

Plot to Assassinate Gen. MacArthur Frustrated

More Heat Turned on Black Markets in New Twin Drive

Government Acts to Aid Homefront and Hungry People Abroad

Washington, April 30—(AP)—The government turned more heat on the black market today with the double aim of improving the domestic food situation and halting the diversion of famine relief supplies for overseas.

The justice department announced the start of a "vigorous crackdown" on income tax evaders suspected of reaping huge black market profits.

"We're going after these fellows," Attorney General Tom Clark announced, promising that the drive "will be strengthened and accelerated."

OPA also disclosed a stepped-up enforcement campaign, aimed primarily at the black market in meat, which Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said is thwarting the nation's efforts to meet relief export goals in land and meat.

Administrator Paul Porter said that OPA soon will have 850 enforcement agents working against the meat black markets, as compared with about 650 at present and some 400 ninety days ago. Porter was hopeful of a "marked change" in the situation within the next two months.

Day's Developments

The broad food picture was marked by these developments:

1. The agriculture department reported that it will take five years to restore European food production to pre-war levels.
2. Another agriculture report placed the nation's April corn supply stocks 19 per cent under last year's figures.
3. Secretary Anderson warned that food shortages here may continue into 1948 and asserted in a speech yesterday that further food sacrifices will be sought from the people. He did not go into details on the latter point.
4. Latest government statistics disclosed that the general level of farm products prices soared this month to their highest mark since July, 1920. The lift came from major advances in prices for meat animals, fruits and cotton.

Asks Clergymen's Help

President Truman canvassed the food situation again yesterday in a conference with four high-ranking aides. Earlier he appealed to a group of 300 Washington clergymen for their help in promoting

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Warship Sinks at Pier After Blast

BULLETIN

Earl N. J., April 30—(AP)—Eight men were reported missing and 80 injured today as two explosions rocked the destroyer escort U. S. S. Solar which sank in lower New York Bay off the Earle Navy Depot.

A Navy spokesman here, who made the casualty estimate, said it was not complete.

Earle, N. J., April 30—(AP)—Two explosions rocked the destroyer escort U. S. S. Solar today, injuring several persons, but a Third Naval District spokesman said most naval personnel got clear.

The ship sank at the pier of the Earle naval depot, where ammunition was being unloaded, when the first blast, a moderate explosion, occurred.

The naval headquarters in New York described the second explosion as of major violence and said it demolished a lighter across the pier which juts out 2½ miles into lower New York Bay.

Other vessels were hauled out into the bay.

The naval headquarters earlier had expressed the fear that many were dead or wounded.

The first blast occurred at 10:45 a. m. (C.D.T.). Its vibration broke windows in houses and stores in a large area of Monmouth county and it could be heard for miles around.

The wounded were removed to Army hospitals nearby.

A police alarm summoning all doctors and ambulances to the scene was cancelled three-quarters of an hour after the blast. The police teletype said the Navy had said it had sufficient naval and army personnel.

Within a few miles of the huge naval reservation are Fort Monmouth and Fort Hancock, both of which have operating hospitals. The Earle depot also has a post hospital.

Dixon Mills, Inc. Strike Idles Sixty Workers Monday

Approximately 60 employees of Dixon Mills, Inc., left their jobs yesterday afternoon in a strike voted by the workers, who reportedly are demanding that local 455, Teamsters, Chauffeurs, & Warehousemen, AFL, be recognized as their bargaining agent by the concern.

Frank Lessner, president of the local, said this morning that pickets have been posted at the Depot avenue plant, and revealed that a federal conciliator of the Department of Labor was expected here Thursday. A company official, Gerald Swenson, said this morning that it was hoped the strike could be settled by the end of the week.

Other Demands Rejected

Other demands of the employees revealed this morning by Lessner included:

1. The return to wages equal to those received under the previous Superior Products Company management, plus an additional 10 cents per hour.
2. Conformance to the prevailing wage scale of the AFL on some craftsman.

Lessner said that the workers, formerly employed by Superior Products, received wage cuts ranging as high as 30 cents per hour when Dixon Mills took over

(Continued on Page 6)

GOP Platform Confab Dates Are Announced

Representative George B. Shaw has been notified of pre-convention platform committee meetings arranged by the Illinois Republican committee, the first in this section to be held May 2 at the city hall in Rock Island, the second at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in Springfield, May 10 and a third in room 102, LaSalle hotel, Chicago on May 15, all meetings being called at 10:30 a. m. Any person or groups desiring to be heard on suggestions to be included in the Republican platform to be drafted at the state convention to be held May 23, are urged to communicate with Representative Shaw at once or present in writing any suggestions to Director Frank G. Thompson, department of registration and education at Springfield. It is the desire of the state Republican committee to give any person or group an opportunity to present views and platform suggestions prior to the state convention.

Fatalities

Chicago, April 30—(AP)—More than 6,000 persons were killed in the nation's traffic accidents in the first three months of this year, an increase of 44 per cent over the corresponding period in 1945, the National Safety Council says.

The 8,120 traffic deaths from Jan. 1 to April 1, including 2,670 in March, compared with the record 8,250 for the first three months of 1941. The council estimated 38,000 fatalities for 1946 on the basis of present figures and seasonal trends. The all-time high was 39,969 in 1941.

"Emergency measures must be applied, voluntarily, we hope, but certainly applied," said council president Ned H. Dearborn. He announced a highway safety conference called by President Truman will be held in Washington May 8-10 and a nationwide police traffic safety check will be conducted by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Army Gets Bad Report Card on Efficiency of KP Departments

Washington, April 30—(AP)—The Army got a bad report card today for a lot of its KP departments.

Secretary of War Patterson said the Army has overstocked food, wasted it and cooked and served it in a manner "definitely below the accepted practices of commercial hotels and restaurants."

The findings were made by a special nine-man committee of civilian food experts assigned by Patterson to survey Army food management and proposed conservation methods.

The report card wasn't all bad marks, however. The experts found GI bakeries superior in operation. They also commended the "good quality" of provisions purchased for Army use at "the greatest economy." And they found storage facilities generally adequate and well located.

Power Curtailment Hearing Tomorrow

Illinois Northern Utilities Company Among Petitioners

State Commerce Commission to Hear Appeal Wednesday Morning

BULLETIN

The first real test of the coal shortage in the Dixon area was felt Saturday when the Medusa Cement Co. plant east of the city, closed down for an indefinite period. Superintendent L. E. Smith stated today that the shut down period was indefinite, depending entirely on the length of the coal miners' strike.

Several of the employees took advantage of the shut-down to take their annual vacations while a skeleton force was retained to carry on general repair operations about the plant. Operations will not be resumed, it was indicated today, until about two weeks after the coal strike is settled, permitting additional time for the mines to reach normal output.

Chicago, April 30—(AP)—An emergency session of the Illinois Commerce Commission has been called for tomorrow (11 a. m. C.D.T.) to hear pleas of public utilities for authority to sharply curtail power to northern Illinois communities in the face of rapidly diminishing coal stocks.

Meanwhile, Mayor Kelly of Chicago asked for federal help for action to prevent a possible breakdown of the city's water system. He said he telephoned Postmaster General Hannegan in Washington to advise President Truman of the "severe hardship" to Chicago and other large cities if the coal strike persists.

Commissioner Oscar Hewitt said the city's Lake View water pumping station had only a 12 day supply of coal and that other stations had supplies ranging from 17 to 34 days.

The Commonwealth Edison Company, in its petition to the ICC, said a continuance of the strike would shut down 11 large generators May 21 and would de-

(Continued on Page 6)

May Bar Foreign Electronic Sales

Washington, April 30—(AP)—Amid reports that Russia has been dicker for the purchase of American radar and other electronic devices, a senate judiciary subcommittee took up the question today whether to ban foreign sales of such equipment.

Ray C. Ellis, general manager of the Raytheon Manufacturing Co. of Waltham, Mass., was called as the first witness after the state department had announced that no legal bar now exists to foreign sales of electronic devices no longer on the Army and Navy secret lists.

A senate authority, who would not be quoted directly, told newspapermen the subcommittee had received reports that the Soviets were attempting to contract with American firms for electronic equipment.

The proposal before the subcommittee would amend the espionage act to prohibit such transactions. It is sponsored jointly by Chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) and Senator Wherry (R-Neb.).

Judge Dixon Halts Trial of \$25,000 Suit Here Monday

The \$25,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Lulu M. and Clarence E. Morris against the Chicago & NorthWestern Railroad company, was continued until the second or third week in June yesterday afternoon by Judge George C. Dixon in Lee county Circuit court to allow the defendant to file an answer to an amended complaint.

The action came after the plaintiffs sought to introduce testimony not covered in the complaint. Judge Dixon dismissed the petitioners called to hear the case, and a new jury will be selected later.

The suit is the outgrowth of a collision March 15, 1945, between a NorthWestern train and a car in which Clarence Morris and his brother Herman, who died shortly after the collision, were passengers. The crash occurred at the State street crossing in Franklin Grove.

Judge Orders Amendment

Mrs. Morris, as administratrix of the estate of Herman Morris, and Clarence contend that the railroad operated the train at a dangerous speed, and also charged negligence and carelessness. Mrs. Morris has asked \$10,000 damages in the case of Herman, while Clarence, who allegedly suffered injuries in the crash, asks \$15,000 damages.

Yesterday's hearing was halted when the plaintiffs sought to testify that the crossing is dangerous. Judge Dixon ordered the plaintiffs to amend their complaint so as to include charges that the railroad crossing is dangerous and in what respect it is dangerous.

Attorneys Robert Bracken, Dixon, and James O'Shaughnessy, of Chicago, represent the railroad, while Attorneys Edwin W. Merrick and Albert N. Kennedy represent the plaintiffs.

Russia Says Expense Demands Hurts Italy

Moscow, April 30—(AP)—The official news service Tass said today in a Paris dispatch that allied occupation authorities "already have pumped out of Italy in the form of expenses for the upkeep of occupation forces and removal of equipment and all kinds of material a many-fold larger sum" than the \$300,000,000 proposed by Russia as reparations from Italy.

The Soviet union has asked for \$100,000,000 reparations for herself and \$200,000,000 for countries ravaged by the Italian army.

Doctor Gives Wealth to Cancer Foundation

Los Angeles, April 30—(AP)—Dr. Albert Soiland, who gave 50 of his 73 years to the study and prevention of cancer before his retirement, has turned over his lifetime earnings for a cancer foundation that will bear his name.

The Soiland Foundation, with assets of \$1,000,000, immediately will endow fellowships for promising young doctors in cancer research in leading medical schools.

GOP Congressmen Find Vote Okayed

Washington, April 30—(AP)—House Republicans insisted today their visit back home convinced them they were right in voting to whittle down OPA.

Not one of the GOP members returning from a hurried pre-campaign trip to the political grass roots reported any widespread dissatisfaction among constituents over the drastic curbs written into the price control extension bill just before the house quit for its 10-day Easter vacation.

Public sentiment over that action was one of the things members wanted to learn about at home. Republicans were particularly concerned because it was under their leadership that the house took the course it did.

Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts told reporters he found that "the people want the OPA structure retained but they want sanity and efficiency in its operation."

That's what Republicans want, too, Martin added and that's why they voted as they did.

Bishops of House Amish Break Ages-Old Silence on Plain Ways

Lancaster, Pa., April 30—(AP)—The 13 bishops who govern the House Amish religion insist manpower not tractors will produce more food on their farms and ask release of conscientious objectors now doing "unimportant work in service camps" while people "may be starving in Europe."

"The war is over and we can use them," the bishops said.

The statement, first public announcement ever made by the sect, broke centuries-old silence against criticism of their "plain ways".

Replying to a request that the 1,000 House Amish farmers in richly-fertile Lancaster county use tractors—contrary to their religious beliefs—to pull farm equipment, the bishops asserted: "Urging the Amish to use trac-

Investigation of Franco Spain Will Be Made in Secret

UN Security Council Names Sub-Committee to Conduct Probe

New York, April 30—(AP)—The first investigating subcommittee of the United Nations security council began compiling evidence in secrecy today to determine whether Franco Spain menaces the peace as charged by Poland.

In the first phase of an inquiry authorized yesterday by a resolution stamping the council's "unanimous moral condemnation" on the Franco regime, the subcommittee disclosed it was committed to keep certain submitted documents confidential.

The subcommittee called first for data on Spain now in the hands of the various United Nations. This will be supplemented by other evidence, including that of Spanish Republican leaders exiled in Paris.

The investigators did not disclose the sources of documents on Spain which are classified as too confidential to be aired in public now, and there was no indication that Spain herself would offer any information.

As it began its inquiries, however, the subcommittee was confronted with the probability that new evidence would be fed to it from both Russia and the Spanish Republicans.

Russia Abstains

Shortly after the subcommittee was named by the council on a ballot of ten affirmative votes, with Russia abstaining, the Moscow radio last night said a signed draft of a secret 1943 Spanish-German military protocol had been captured in the German foreign ministry during the battle of

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1946
FOREGOING: Cloudy tonight, followed by showers Wednesday and Wednesday night; clear and cooler Thursday; low tonight, 53, high Wednesday 72, low Wednesday night, 52; southeast winds increasing to 20 miles per hour Wednesday.

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) today: Maximum temperature, 71; minimum, 40 (year ago 68, and 36); clear.

WEDNESDAY: Sun rises at 5:43 (DST), sets at 7:48.

TEMPERATURES		Low	Last
	High	Monday	Night
Atlanta	54	43	
Boston	54	43	
Brownsville	54	43	
Fort Worth	53	42	
Jacksonville	52	59	
Miami	51	65	
New Orleans	51	65	
Chicago	64	48	
Cincinnati	64	48	
Cleveland	66	44	
Detroit	63	48	
Indianapolis	64	48	
Marquette	56	35	
Memphis	66	45	
Midway	66	45	
Des Moines	74	45	
Duluth	66	39	
Kansas City	66	39	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	76	52	
Omaha	78	46	
St. Louis	83	55	
Wichita	64	43	
Denver	75	47	
Phoenix	78	34	
Salt Lake City	78	41	
Los Angeles	70	50	
San Francisco	58	41	
Seattle	49	32	

Mr. Mears Doesn't Want His Wife to Secure a Divorce

The divorce case of Mears vs. Mears is set for trial in the Circuit Court of Lee County, tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock. The plaintiff, Annis R. Mears, is represented by her attorney, Robert L. Bracken, and she is asking a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Her husband, Neal F. Mears, a resident of Chicago filed his own answer of some eleven pages. Mears apparently believed that he did not need the services of a lawyer but it is understood that after filing his answer he consulted with H. C. Warner, Dixon attorney.

Instead of following the usual custom of denying allegations of the complaint the defendant says that he deeply loves his wife and wishes at the present time and in the future, to do everything in his power to make her happy; that the only purpose of his filing his answer is that he might protect his home and prevent a divorce and he regrets that he must file an answer but that he is compelled to do so. He states that he has repeatedly requested a reconciliation with his wife; that he has pleaded for it both orally and in writing but with no success. He hopes and prays a reconciliation may be affected.

New Peace Effort in Coal Strike Is Top Labor News

(By The Associated Press)

The month old strike by 400,000 soft coal miners still held the spotlight on the labor front today as John L. Lewis and bituminous operators made new attempts to negotiate a contract.

As the president of the AFL United Mine Workers and the operators met in Washington coal stockpiles in some cities dwindled to a point that threatened disruption of utility service.

Lewis and his union aides and the operators, who held their first meeting yesterday since a breakdown in negotiations on April 10, were joined by two federal mediators. They were sent to the conference room by Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach to make certain the discussions be kept going, if at all possible. The labor secretary expressed the belief that the groundwork had been laid for continuing the negotiations until eventual settlement of the country's main labor dispute.

Meanwhile, to add further gloom to the labor picture, new strikes at three plants of the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company started boosting to 27,000 the number of workers made idle in the company's seven plants.

Today's strikes were at the home plant in Milwaukee, making idle 11,600, as Boston, involving 600 and in LaCrosse, Wis. Strikes have been in progress at the company's

(Continued on Page 6)

Bemoaner

Chicago, April 30—(AP)—An alert highway worker saved Mrs. Lillian Harper, 50, from possible death yesterday, seconds before a speeding Rock Island train smashed into her stalled automobile on the tracks in suburban Tinley Park.

The hero in the dramatic incident was George Gibson, who heard Mrs. Harper's call for help to push her car off the rails. Mrs. Harper apparently did not see the railroad's "Rocket" traveling at high speed toward her, the car hiding her view.

Gibson, however, saw the approaching train and rushed upon the tracks and carried Mrs. Harper to safety as the train struck the car and threw it into a row of parked cars.

Thanking Gibson for saving her life, Mrs. Harper bemoaned the loss of her car.

"I had a new tire," she said.

U. S. Navy Lets Public In On How Wires Help Stop Carrier Planes

Washington, April 30—(AP)—The Navy let the public in today on how those wires stretched across carrier decks permit planes to land quickly and safely.

But officials acknowledged at the same time that heavier and faster warplanes—including jet-propelled aircraft—are creating new landing problems.

From an original arresting gear arrangement which consisted of ropes attached to sandbags, the art of carrier landings progressed through weight-lifting and friction drum gadgets to today's hydraulic engine.

This is a device against which the force of the landing aircraft is exerted through the arresting wire—a one-inch wire cable stretched across the deck and connected with the engine by other cables.

Allied Commander Marked for Death In Tokyo May Day

Leader of Conspiracy, Known to be Armed, Still at Large

(By The Associated Press)

Tokyo, April 30 (AP)—General MacArthur was marked for assassination May Day—tomorrow—with hand grenades and pistols "some time during communist demonstrations" near his headquarters, his office announced today.

American authorities learned of the assassination plot through one of the participants whom Hideo Tokayama, the accused but unapprehended leader, attempted to poison, said Brig. Gen. Fayne Baker, MacArthur's public relations officer.

The Japanese government officially presented its apologies at MacArthur's office as reports of the plot—spreading like wildfire through Tokyo—stirred Japanese fears of harsher occupation policies.

Kyuchi Tokuda, general secretary of the communist party, quickly said the communists weren't involved and added, "We have absolutely no reason to do away with General MacArthur."

Leader Had Arms

Tokayama, former Kempeitai (thought police) officer who later became a kamikaze (suicide) pilot, was known to possess grenades and pistols Baker said. He was engaged for some time in preliminary arrangements to "enlist assistance" in a plot to kill MacArthur, a headquarters statement added, and had accumulated 140,000 yen (\$9,333) for the purpose.

"At one time in his negotiations he attempted to kill, by putting poison in his coffee, one of the plotters because he felt this man would fail," the announcement said. "Fortunately, the poison was not immediately fatal. He was taken by the Japanese police to an American hospital, where through experienced assistance he was revived and detailed parts of the plot."

The informant, identified by headquarters, will be kept in custody as one of the original plotters, Baker said. Japanese police released a photograph of Tokayama to the Japanese press in an effort to speed his arrest.

Official Announcement

The headquarters announcement said:

"The plot has been uncovered to assassinate the supreme commander of the allied powers as an incident to the communist parade and mass meeting scheduled for May 1. The leader of the plot is Hideo Tokayama, who has not yet been apprehended. Other known plotters still are at large, but are being rounded up."

Col. Harry I. T. Creswell, MacArthur's chief of civil intelligence, said his section "has no information as to Tokayama's politics. In fact, no political part was mentioned in connection" with the case.

Creswell said an informant told headquarters of the plot five days ago. The informant related that

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Red Fighters Buzz Gen. Clark's Plane

Vienna, April 30—(AP)—Two Russian fighters buzzed the personal plane of Gen. Mark W. Clark today as it was being flown from Vienna to Linz by Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Snavely, commander of the U. S. F. A. Air Division.

This was the third incident involving Soviet fighters and American planes in 10 days.

Clark was not aboard his plane, a B-17 Flying Fortress. He made his third protest against the Russian activities when he learned of today's attack.

The Russian fighters made speed runs toward the B-17 several times, but fired no shots such as marked the action involving two U. S. transport planes previously.

The radio-man aboard the B-17 reported the details as the plane continued its flight.

The B-17 left the airport outside of Vienna at 9:30 a. m. and was flying over St. Pölten about 25 minutes later when the Soviet planes approached.

Col. Howard Moore of Farmersburg, Ind., was co-pilot on the B-17, which was described as flying on a "U. S. F. A. mission." Names of the passengers were not released.

Baby Pig Losses Often Higher for Spring Than Fall

Study Shows 30 Percent Die Before Time to Wean Each Year

With the spring farrowing season well under way, baby pig losses are again of vital concern to swine breeders. Studies of swine mortality have shown that approximately 30 per cent of the pigs farrowed each year usually die before weaning time.

Observations made by veterinarians at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine show that losses of newly born pigs often are higher in spring litters than in those farrowed in the fall.

Not all of the causes of pig mortality are known, but enough information is available to show that if certain precautions are taken, heavy losses can often be greatly reduced. Among the precautions which almost any swine producer can take are to (1) to feed a balanced ration to the sows during pregnancy and after farrowing; (2) provide some type of pig brooder which will protect the newborn pigs against chilling (this is important) and (3) equip the farrowing pens with guard rails to reduce the hazard of sows stepping or lying on their pigs.

Since nutritional deficiencies, such as lack of sufficient iodine and vitamins A and B2 complex, as well as infectious abortion (brucellosis), are apparently the cause of heavy losses of baby pigs on some farms, careful attention must be given to the kind and quality as well as to the quantity of feed given to brood sows. High-quality sun-cured alfalfa hay fed in racks, or preferably ground and mixed with concentrates, is an excellent source of the B2 vitamins and also provides vitamin D and carotene, the substance which is changed to vitamin A in the body. Rations recommended for brood

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sows often contain approximately 10 per cent of ground alfalfa.

To guard against iodine deficiency in newly born pigs, small amounts of potassium iodide may be fed to sows during the last three months of pregnancy. A dose of two level teaspoons of potassium iodide (approximately 10 grams) dissolved in water and then thoroughly mixed with the grain or merely added to the drinking water once a week is sufficient for 50 sows. One-fifth teaspoon (one gram) weekly is sufficient for five sows.

Commercial feeds usually contain potassium iodide, which is added at the time the feed is mixed. Feeding iodized salt to sows during the last three months of gestation is another method of combating iodine deficiency. Salt which has been exposed to sunshine and rain, or which has been stored for a long time, may lose its iodine content and should therefore be protected against the elements.

Ohio

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Marriott Stevenson visited at the home of his brother, Cecil Stevenson, in Battle Creek, Mich., last week.

The Friendship Sunday school class of the Methodist church held their regular monthly party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Guthrie on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shennower were assistant host and hostess.

The Pinochle club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewalt on Friday evening.

A new floor is being laid in the Immaculate Conception church building.

Miss Bertha Heinze is a patient at the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Glen Buchanan and family have moved from Dupes into the Sylvester Etheridge residence. Mr. Buchanan is a member of the automobile mechanic firm of Buchanan & Yepsen, located in the garage on the Frank Blaine property.

Miss Mary Chnton has returned to her home in Ohio after spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Edward Freeman in Aurora.

Mrs. William Reij spent last week with Chicago friends.

The Auctioneers Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ferguson Anderson on Thursday evening. Mrs. Catherine Evans, Mrs. Patricia Doran and Mrs. El-

More Chickens to Buy, More Ways to Prepare Them

Large numbers of chickens—broilers and fryers—are coming to market.

It's all a part of our national drive to send grain overseas to feed starving people. Farmers and poultry raisers throughout the country are culling their flocks and sending their unprofitable birds to market.

Homemakers can help by serving chicken a little oftener than for Sunday dinners, says Miss Frances Cook, home economist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. By varying the method of preparation and seasoning, any number of delicious meals can be provided.

Old-fashioned stewed chicken is a general favorite even in these modern times. Instead of the dumplings that are so frequently served with stewed chicken, try fluffy mashed potatoes with creamy gravy.

Braised chicken is another favorite in scores of families, says Miss Cook, and it is easy to prepare. Disjoint bird, rub pieces with seasoned flour. Brown in a small amount of fat. Add 1/4 cup water, cover tightly, and cook over low heat until tender. Or cover and cook in moderate oven (325° F.) 1 1/2 to 3 hours, depending on size and age of bird. Add more water in small amounts during cooking, if necessary. Cut-up vegetables may be added during cooking, allowing sufficient time so they will be tender when chicken is done.

vera Webb were awarded the prizes.

Mrs. Bernard Geigerty and daughter Anne, spent last Thursday in Sterling.

Dr. Charles Skinner of Chicago, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district, Rock River conference, conducted an official board meeting Saturday evening at the Methodist church. He was also guest speaker at the morning services on Sunday.

UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION

The murderers' club of Sing Sing prison is one of the most unusual organizations on earth. Its membership is limited to those who have occupied the death house, but were saved by a commutation of sentence to life imprisonment.

Oregon

MRS. A. EILTON
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Attended From
Martin "Bud" Eakle and Jackson Decker, were in Appleton, Wis., for the week end and attended the prom at Lawrence college, guests of Misses Mary Lee Berk and Donna Peterman.

Meeting Postponed
The regular meeting of the Berean Sunday school class of the Methodist church which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely due to the death Monday morning of one of the members, Mrs. Lucy Glasgow.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, Veia Frigielie, and Mrs. S. A. Engwall of Chicago, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Allen. Mrs. Nancy Frieziellie accompanied them back to Chicago and from there will go to Cairo, Ill., for an extended visit with her two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman, and daughter Betty, and Miss Irene Maunz, of Oak Park, were calling on Oregon friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goley entertained dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Jean Goley and son Arthur of Dwight, and John Fulton of Fargo, N. D.

Jimmy Lamb was home over Sunday from Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Campbell and Joseph Beeler of Rockford, were callers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Behler were Sunday guests of Mrs. Louise Olinger in Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myers moved Saturday to the residence on South Third street, purchased from Dr. S. Adler. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hogan, who purchased the residence which the Myers vacated, have taken possession.

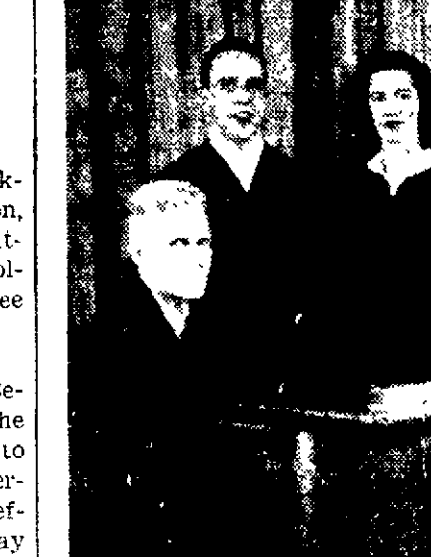
Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Swingley were dinner guests Sunday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Effie Whitney in Rockford.

Local Red Cross executive committee held a business meeting on Monday evening.

Mrs. Wayne Albright entertained Wednesday evening her mother, Mrs. Grover Meier and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meier and baby at a birthday surprise for Mrs. Grover Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Roth entertained guests over the week

With Famous Choir Here May 8



Some St. Olaf choir singers and their director who will appear here in a concert at the high school auditorium on May 8, 1946, being sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran church. From left to right: Director Olaf C. Christensen, Burnett Engen, Ruth Steen, Andrew Lindstrom, Vada Lind, Walter Grav, rock, Alice Rosain and Richard Larson. The four boys, former members of the St. Olaf choir, all served overseas in World War II but have now re-entered college and have resumed work with the choir. At Midshipmen's School at Columbia university, Engen was selected to conduct the Midshipmen's Choir, which sang weekly on Sunday evenings in one of New York's large churches. Later Engen rose to the rank of lieutenant, serving as landing craft officer. He took part in landings in Sicily, Kwajalein, Salpan, Leyte and other Pacific points.

end, her niece, Miss Phyllis Wicander of Chicago, and fiance, Marine Lieutenant Dell Goranson of Jamestown, N. Y., recently returned from China.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade of Galesburg, spent the week end with Dr. H. E. Wade and Mrs. Harold Wade.

Roger Olson, young son of Rev. and Mrs. Earl A. Olson, was admitted to the local clinic Monday for treatment for infection in his foot.

Mrs. R. W. Tooley, who has been at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomason for three months, assisting in the care of Mrs. Thomason's mother, has returned to her home in Brookfield, Mo.

Rev. Vivian Kirkpatrick and four students of Oregon Bible college, spent the week end at Baraga, Mich., on a church mission.

Mrs. Grover Meier entertained at dinner Sunday, the Wayne Albright and Robert Meier families in honor of her son, Hughling, who left today (Tuesday) for army service.

Gordon Shrode, Oregon Bible college student spoke Sunday at the Church of God in Waterloo, Ia.

WATER CONSUMER

London's famous botanical Kew Gardens use 2,656,000 gallons of water weekly. The water is drawn direct from the tidal reaches of the Thames. Kew Gardens covers 288 acres.



It Flies—With One-Horsefly 'Engine'



Arrow in photo above points to a real, live horsefly. It's the "motor" of one-horsefly-power plane held by its builder, Dick Brickner, 12, of the St. Paul, Minn., Modelers' Club. Plane, weighing 1/68th of an ounce, has wings of plastic film 2/10,000ths of an inch thick. When horsefly, cemented to front of plane, "takes off," the plane flies for several hundred feet.

Hollywood

BY BOB THOMAS

Hollywood—(AP)—William Powell has finally escaped the Thin Man—temporarily at least.

Since the first of the series in 1934, Powell has been more or less typed as the private detective, Nick Charles (not as the Thin Man, a character murdered in the initial film). He had a few digressions, principally into comedy, but every time he returned as the sleuthing husband of Myrna Loy.

"The trouble is," Powell told me, "that plots become more and more difficult to concoct as the series goes on, particularly when you have to work a murder around a man, woman and their dog."

"The studio knows it has sure box office in series like the Thin Man, Maise and Andy Hardy. But making them is hard and Myrna Annie Sotham, Mickey Rooney and me because it's hard to avoid being typed."

Powell's search for an escape hatch began five years ago when he heard about "Life With Father." He urged MGM to buy it, but the studio wouldn't go for the percentage deal which the owners demanded. When Warners finally bought the play every star past 30 was considered for the Father Day role. After six months of snagging Bill was named father.

His next picture? Something called "Song of the Thin Man". It might be the swan song. But what if he gets typed as Father Day?

This column is plunking all-out for lend-lease from Sweden as long as it involves actresses. So far this country has been gifted with Garbo, Ingrid Bergman and Signe Hasso. Now comes Viveca Lind-

I tried to discover why Sweden produces so many beautiful and talented actresses, but Myrna couldn't supply the answer. Perhaps it is a national secret.

Lodges

Legion—The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 8 p. m.

Catgut, used in tennis rackets and strings for musical instruments, is made from sheep intestines.

Attorneys of Sixth Judicial District May Up Their Fees

Will Discuss Question at Meeting at Pines Park on Thursday

Questions of local and international interest to lawyers will be discussed when the Federation of Local Bar Associations of the Sixth supreme judicial district meets Thursday at White Pines state park near Oregon.

Lawyers will discuss raising of legal fees and charges and also a plan for "integration" of the bar into a state organization created by legislative act.

Public relations and rules of practice also are on the agenda for the day's program, announced yesterday by Attorney John R. Snively of Rockford, secretary of the federation.

Luncheon Speaker

Just back from attendance as an observer at the Nurnberg war crimes trials in Germany, Attorney Tappen Gregory of Chicago, president of the Illinois State Bar association will be a luncheon speaker with Justice William J. Fulton of the Illinois Supreme court Gregory, on invitation of the American government, accompanied Willis Smith of Raleigh, N. C., president of the American Bar association, as an observer at the Nurnberg trials.

The morning session, starting at 10:30 a.m., will be a conference of officers of the 14 local bar associations comprising the federation.

Plan Organization

The luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and a general meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. when "Integration of the Bar" will be the principal subject. Under an "integrated" bar organization, every lawyer would be required to belong in order to practice law.

Dr. Albert J. Harno of Urbana, dean of the college of law at the University of Illinois will conduct the discussion at the afternoon session. Dr. Harno is chairman of the special committee in integration of the bar of the Illinois State Bar association. Merritt J. Little of Aurora is president of the federation and will preside at the sessions. Several hundred lawyers are expected to attend.

Blue Note

Nashville, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Theo Hohman's singing had a blue note in it after she learned she was singing when she could have had a pair of nylon hosiery.

A few minutes before she would have received a pair of the precious stockings at an organization affair, she left to sing in a church choir. Since she was not present at the time in accordance with the rules another woman got the hosiery.

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Etnyre's Grocery	Bay's Grocery

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Of Interest To Farmers

Digest of the News for Poultry Raisers

A Weekly Letter
by Frank Priebe

"We've never had finer growing weather than we've had this spring," a Missouri farmer told me last week—and I saw proof of it in the fields all through the state. Reports from other parts of the Middle West are the same.

The new grain crop—and the prospects are good—will be ready in time to finish this year's crop of poultry.

"In the meantime," my Missouri friend pointed out, "we can manage. We're short of feed in this section, but we'll make out all right if we cull and sell our old hens as soon as they let up in production, and get rid of the old roosters just the minute the hatching season's over. That's good business any time, but particularly this year because it will save a heck of a lot of feed. Old roosters and fat hens can put away an awful lot of feed, you know—and to no purpose. What we've got to do is use that feed for hens that are producing and for our young chickens."

Turkey Crop Will Be Short
"The turkey crop's going to be down 40 per cent—mark my words," a Missouri produce man told me.

"It looks that way," another buyer agreed. "But there are some smart folks in this state. I was going to buy a flock of breeder hens—and they didn't come in. You know what that means? Evidently a few turkey growers have got wise to the situation and decided they wanted poulters after all. So the hatchery still needs turkey eggs from that breeding flock. There are a few shrewd folks who've got their ears to the ground. They're going to have turkeys to sell next fall."

Keep Hens That Are Laying
Out in South Dakota a man came to town the day after the 30c-a-bushel increase in corn prices (to the government) was announced.

"Come out and get all my old

FARM NEWS

The American people have been informed by F. H. LaGuardia, Director General of UNRRA, that there are 500 million people in need of food today. Urging the necessity for the quicker delivery of more wheat to save lives he says "It's wheat in April or corn in June".

This plea for immediate and increased action on our part is understandable. Of the 225 million bushels of wheat pledged by this country for export to foreign countries from January to July, only 100 million bushels were sent during the first half of this period. This means that we have fallen behind in our quota and that if our promise is to be fulfilled 125 million bushels must be exported in the next three months.

To make this possible the people of the United States must give up some of the bread and pastries and other wheat products that they normally use, for our supplies of wheat are not large enough to meet both our foreign commitments and the normal consumption requirements of our own people.

Shall we in this country continue to eat and waste as much bread as we usually do while others go hungry and starve, or shall we cut down on our own consumption of heat products by substituting other foods—so that the burden and suffering of others may be relieved—so that lives may be saved?

The decision rests with you and me—every man, woman and child in this nation. If we keep faith with these people—and that must be our decision—we must start now and act quickly. Each day sees the plight of millions grow increasingly critical.

Leon A. Garrison, chairman of the Lee County AAA committee has received a message from John F. Micket, Illinois state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, urging and requesting farmers who have Federal Wheat Crop Insurance and whose crops have been damaged by the recent fly infestation, to report the damage to the local county AAA office and to ask for an inspection of the crop. The crop should not be torn up until a representative of the corporation has inspected the acreage and released it for the growing of another crop.

The county chairman said that these instructions are part of the Federal Crop Insurance regulations, and he too asked farmers to comply with the request of the state director.

About 80 per cent of the potato starch used in the United States is made in Maine.

Flock Lost

North Platte, Neb.—(AP)—The Rev. Harold M. Mallett, pastor of the First Presbyterian church turned to the lost and found column in a North Platte newspaper to report the slump in church attendance the Sunday after Easter.

"Lost or strayed: About 250 church attendants who were last seen on Easter Sunday x x but were not to be found the Sunday following. No questions will be asked if those returning are willing to have their Easter zeal every Sunday."

4-H Club Receives Land for Summer Camp at Kankakee

Utility Donates 50 Acres of Wooded Land for Permanent Site

Eventual establishment of a summer camp for 15,000 4-H club members of Lee county and thirty other northern Illinois counties was assured this week when the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois agreed to contribute approximately fifty acres of wooded land along Rock creek near its juncture with the Kankakee river in Kankakee county as a permanent camp site.

Donation of the land to the 4-H club organization by the utility was announced by Clark Yale, Lee county farm adviser, upon his return today from a meeting in Joliet of farm and home advisers from the more than thirty counties where tentative plans were mapped for the 4-H summer camp project.

For the past several months, a special committee headed by W. F. Coolidge, Livingston county farm adviser, has been studying possible locations and facilities for a new 4-H club camp. After many surveys, the Rock Creek site, owned by the Public Service Company, was selected. About eight and one-half miles northwest of Kankakee on route 113-N, the area is considered one of the most scenic spots in Illinois.

Total Cost \$200,000
Total cost of the camp when completed, exclusive of land, is estimated at about \$200,000, according to Yale. The 4-H club organizations in the northern Illinois counties, with the aid of the farm and home advisers, plan to raise the money by public subscription.

Plans call for construction of a temporary "tent" camp for use this summer. Construction of permanent facilities will depend upon availability of manpower and materials and lifting of government building restrictions.

Already designed by Max Fuller, Peoria architect, these include water supply, toilet and shower facilities, swimming pool, kitchen and dining hall, indoor recreation hall, and twenty cabins, each to accommodate fifteen 4-H campers and two advisers.

Additional facilities, which would be temporary at first, but gradually converted to permanent installations, include assembly room, recreation building, demonstration kitchen, machine shop, handicraft buildings, health center, administration office, caretaker's quarters, baseball diamond, tennis courts, and a canteen.

When completed the camp will accommodate approximately 3600 4-H club boys and girls during a twelve-week period each summer, 300 being accommodated each week.

Ogle County Farm Bureau Notes

That there is considerable interest among the farm people of Ogle county in beautifying their farm homesteads was indicated by the attendance of 43 people at the first meeting in a landscape planning project of the Farm Bureau and Home Bureau at Oregon a few days ago.

H. W. Gilbert, landscape extension specialist of the state horticulture department, talked to this group about the things which are essential in planning the beautification of a homestead. He stated that beautifying the home grounds is dependent upon utility; that first consideration must be given to efficient arrangement and design of buildings and lots for their practical use. Plantings around the buildings helps to tie them into the landscape but will never be satisfactory nor beautiful to the persons living there unless they are functionally efficient in serving a useful purpose.

Persons attending this meeting are enrolled in a project to learn, through a series of meetings and demonstrations, how to plan a satisfactory landscaping program. They were told how to lay out on paper a planned farmstead which they will bring to the next meeting for instruction on further development.

Mr. Gilbert illustrated with pictures, taken before and after improvements were made, how various individuals had improved the appearance of their farm homes by proper planning and planting.

Enrollment in this project is not closed and other interested persons may apply to the Home Bureau or Farm Bureau for information regarding the next meeting.



Courtesy New York Tribune Syndicate and Des Moines Register.

Homemakers Get Hints on Methods for Saving Foods

Every homemaker has a job to do in conserving food to send to the world's starving masses, and the time to start is NOW, says Miss Grace Armstrong, nutritionist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Wheat and wheat products and food fats and oils are the mainstays in food supplies needed for overseas shipment, and there are many ways for the individual family to contribute.

There must be a definite cutting down of use of scarce foods. Two or three mornings a week the family might go without cereal, making out very well from a nutritional standpoint with milk and eggs and fruit.

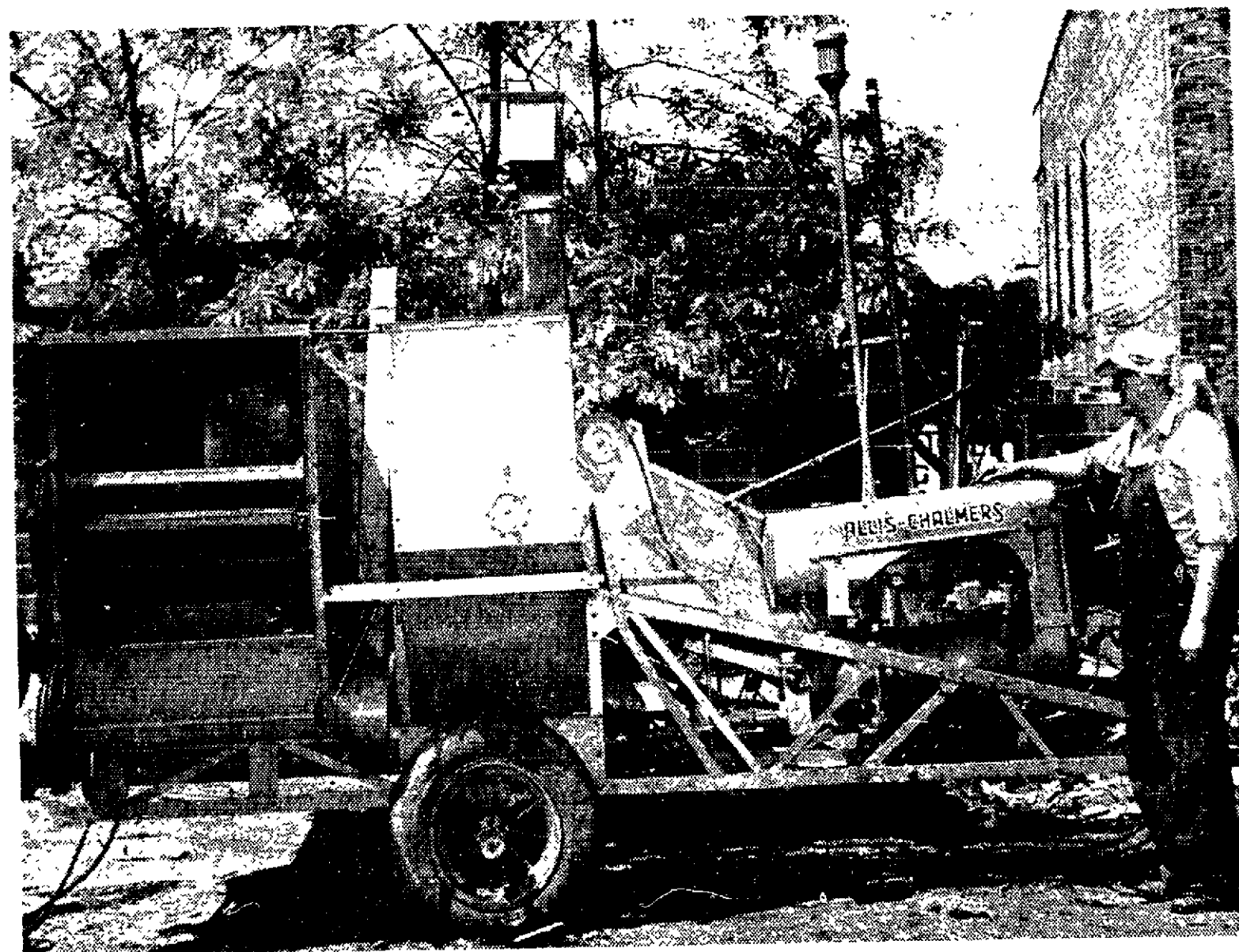
Potatoes could replace bread several times a week at the noon or evening meal. And rice could be dispensed with entirely, as it has been in England.

Pies might be rationed to one a week—and that with only one crust; thus fat or oil as well as flour could be saved. Use pastry squares on top of stewed fruit in place of cake or pastry serve fresh fruit in season for desserts.

Trim excess fat from meat and poultry before cooking. Render it separately at low temperature and strain. Even the cracklings can be used to good advantage. They add fat and flavor to cornbread muffins, steams and soups. Collect drippings from the broiler, roaster, frying pan and the top of the soup kettle.

When fat's on the fire, watch the temperature. No smoking is the rule. Once fat reaches the smoking point, it breaks down chemically, soon turns rancid and loses its fine sweet flavor.

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umn or classified page.

A Thought for Today

And they brought forth "re-
images out of the house of
Baal and burned them. If
Kings 10:26.

It is never too late to turn
from the error of our ways.
He who repents of his sins is
almost innocent.—Seneca.

Peace—Separate or United?

Officials in Washington have
carefully let it be known that Sec-
retary Byrnes will propose a sepa-
rate peace settlement with Italy
at the Big Four foreign ministers'
conference in Paris unless Russia
shows a disposition to abandon
those tactics of delay and obstruc-
tion which so far have stalled all
attempts at drawing up peace
treaties.

This appears to be a reluctant
and somewhat desperate prepara-
tion to out a fire under Mr. Mol-
otov's chair and rouse him to ac-
tion. Certainly, the United
States does not want to conclude
a separate treaty, nor is one de-
sirable. The Allied agreement not
to make a separate peace with
the enemy may have expired with
the enemy's surrender, but the
reasons for the agreement are
about as valid today as ever. Yet
a threat of separate peace seems
almost the only course left open.

Behind the present deadlock is
a struggle between the British and
what may safely be called the
Russian empires. Russia has
made safe her western borders by
what amounts to separate treat-
ies with Bulgaria, Romania, Hun-
gary, and Poland, where there are
either Russian occupation troops or
Russian-sponsored govern-
ments, or both. Now Russia wants
a foothold in the Mediterranean.

This clashes with British policy
and threatens the empire's lifeline.
But, more than that, it contravenes
some declarations of the
United Nations Charter. Russia
wants to move in on some of It-
aly's African colonies, while the
Charter proposes UN trusteeship
of such territories. Russia also
wants to control the Dodecanese
Islands, which Italy held. But the
Greek-populated Dodecanese, un-
der the Charter's principle of
"self-determination of peoples,"
would almost certainly vote to re-
turn to Greece.

Russia also wants Trieste turned
over to the Russian-sponsored gov-
ernment in Yugoslavia. The other
three foreign ministers want this
seaport gateway to Central Euro-
pe internationalized, and the
city, with its Italian population,
given to Italy.

There is also a clash of ideol-
ogies behind the deadlock. Natu-
rally, the Americans, British, and
French would prefer to see their
own conception of democracy,
rather than Russia's, as the basis
of an Italian government. But it
is certain that once a formal
peace had been concluded with a
freely-chosen Italian government,
the western democracies would
abide by any subsequent change
in that government which resulted

Fair Enough

by
Westbrook Pegler

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Too few Americans realize the
fact but the fact is, nevertheless,
that the "caste system" of our
Army and Navy exists also in the
unionism of the American Federa-
tion of Labor. Too few of us are
able to believe that the severity of
the court-martial system and of
military law is found also in the
courts and the laws of both the
A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

Yet, although there has been a
resounding clamor for reform of
these systems in these armed ser-
vices, much of it coming from men
who are angrily devoted to such
unionism, these dispatches have
been almost alone in pointing out
the severities and the responsibil-
ity of union administration and the
impositions on free men which it
inflicts every day. This is called
labor-baiting.

In the A. F. of L. unions there
is a special caste of "international
men."

These are the presidents, secre-
taries and other "international" of-
ficers and the special representa-
tives—or vice-pres. If you will, of
the presidents. The word "inter-
national" is used in the titles of
certain unions and of their chief
officers because they extend to
Canada or would like to. The per-
sons of these "international men"
are precious and special. The con-
stitution of the Teamsters-Union
specifically provides unusually se-
vere punishment for members of
the lower orders of humanity, the
rank and file truckmen and help-
ers who may be reckless enough
to assault any "international"
man. If Army and Navy officers
have better quarters and more ap-
petizing food than enlisted men,
many unions likewise provide lux-
ury for their "international" of-
ficers and, whereas in the services
the officers pay for their materi-
al advantages out of their higher
earnings, in the union "caste" sys-
tem it is the worker who pays.

These privileged bosses, in the
Teamsters-Union, once voted to
provide a luxurious winter palace
for Dan Tobin, their president, in
Miami Beach, appropriating
\$100,000 of the workers' money
and undertaking to furnish, main-
tain and staff the house. He

from free elections and was not
fascist.

Chiefly, however, Russia's tac-
tics are a cause of present chaos,
and her demands, if met, are a
potential threat to future peace.
Perhaps the present tactics are
aimed at maintaining the unrest
in which communism seems to
grow and flourish. But whatever
the reason, the results are dan-
gerous.

So Mr. Byrnes is forced to adopt
an attitude as recalcitrant as Mr.
Molotov's. He probably doesn't
enjoy his role, but he will have to
play it to the hilt.

Unfortunately, it seems that
only a strong attitude backed by
strength will be able to force a
compromise and start the machin-
ery of negotiation moving. A
bluff won't work, however painful
the alternative.

turned it down for reasons which
sounded false to me, a more per-
suaasive reason, in my opinion, be-
ing the fact that Jimmy Petrillo,
who had received a similar "gift"
by a similar method from his
"boys" in Chicago, had been
forced to pay an income tax of
\$26,000 on the value of the house.
Internal Revenue held that Jimmy
had helped himself to this prop-
erty and that, therefore, the value
represented income.

However, the Teamsters-winter
palace became a rest-home for the
weary "international" men for the
Florida gambling season, neverthe-
less. It belongs to the union but
its use is restricted to members
of the top "caste."

Reference to the gambling sea-
son is no sidelong smear in the
manner of the same press that has
been denuding military "caste." A
short time ago a report was pub-
lished widely that Tobin visited a
gambling house in Miami and lost
\$15,000. I asked Tobin if this
were true and he politely answer-
ed that a party of them did visit
such a place and did gamble but
only for small amounts. Against
this explanation, however, I sub-
mit the fact that the gambling
house in question dealt in large
chips. I cannot understand how
it could have been possible to
gamble there in the petty amounts
that Tobin mentioned.

If our people generally could
ever see an "international" presi-
dent holding court during a con-
vention, they would learn some-
thing that might disturb them.
These men are kings. They are
treated with the most elaborate
deference by their subordinates
and the system of privilege and
kow-tow extends down through
the grades to the locals.

If the courts-martial are severe
and their rules of evidence seem
outrageous by comparison with the
system to which civilians are ac-
customed, then unions need not
grant defendants even a pretense
of a trial. Joe Curran, the presi-
dent of the Maritime Union of the
C. I. O., once decreed that any
person whom he deemed to be a
racketeer should have no trial. An
artist was fined \$1,250 by a union
of the A. F. of L., of which she
was not even a member, having
been employed under a working
permit from the union, and learned
of this fine only by accident. She
had not been notified of any
charges. She was not allowed to
enter a defense. There was no trial
at all. She was just fined because
she had not appeared on a picket-
line, even though she had received
no orders to do so.

There is simply no limit on the
amount of a fine that union may
impose. Petrillo, under his consti-
tution, may drive musicians off
the air, out of the movie studios
and completely out of the music
business by his own fiat. Men
and women have been driven out
of their occupations entirely for
holding certain political views. The
unions of Hillman and Dubinsky,
in New York, regularly threaten
workers with fines for failure to
attend political rallies for candi-
dates whom these bosses support.

Our courts-martial are legal
courts under our government.
Their proceedings and sentences
are reviewed and often severe pen-
alties are reduced when they
should not be. A soldier who flat-
ly announced to his major in
France that he would not attack
was warned that the penalty might
be life or death and still refused.
He got life but many of those

They'll Do It Every Time

LAST YEAR THEIR
FLOWERS WERE A
TOTAL FLOP—THEY
DUG THEM UP AND
THREW THEM OVER
THE FENCE ...



By Jimmy Hatlo

OUT WITH EM!
GIANT ZINNIAS,
MY FOOT! WE
MUSTA PLANTED
NUTMEGS AND
CLINKERS ...



who went forward met death. The
sentence later was reduced to
three years.

But, although our government
does compel millions of Americans
to join unions, failing which they
and their families must starve, the
same government absolutely re-
fuses to concern itself with the
trial systems of the unions or the
laws by which they condemn as
grievous crimes the exercise of
the fundamental American right
to freedom of opinion and speech.
No honest person would contend
that the ethics and honor of the
union bosses are even comparable
to the beautiful austerity and mor-
ality of the code of honor which
is drilled into Cadets at West
Point and Annapolis.

Deaths

Suburban—

MRS. ALMEDIA FUNK
(Telegraph Special Service)
Mt. Morris—Mrs. Almedia Funk,
76, wife of Frank Funk of Mt.
Morris, passed away at her home
on East Center street early Mon-
day morning, April 28, after a lin-
gering illness. Mrs. Funk was born
May 11, 1869, in Leaf River town-
ship and here she spent her en-
tire life. In the vicinity of Leaf
River and Mt. Morris. She was
united in marriage to Frank Funk,
Dec. 25, 1890. She was the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Piper.
Surviving besides her husband is
one brother, Charley Piper of
Leaf River, several nieces and
nephews. Funeral services will be
held Wednesday, May 1, at 1
o'clock at the Finch funeral home
and at the North Grove Evangeli-
cal church at 2 o'clock with the
Rev. Strole of Adelaide officiating.

MRS. LUCY GLASGOW
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, April 30.—Mrs. Lucy
Glasgow, Oregon, died yesterday
morning at Warmolts clinic here
following a severe heart attack.
Funeral arrangements are being
made at the DeGraff funeral home
in Forrester, where the body was
taken, and were not available at
this time.

C. EDGAR WALBERG
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, April 30.—C. Edgar
Walberg, 58, died at the Cook
county hospital, Chicago, Sunday
at 8:40 p. m., suffering from bron-
chial pneumonia. Funeral services
will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednes-
day from the Farrell funeral home,
Oregon, with the Rev. Paul R.
Bollman, pastor of St. Paul's Lu-
theran church, officiating. Burial
will be in Riverview cemetery.
Born in Oregon Dec. 9, 1888, the
son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wal-
berg, he had been employed in
Chicago for five months, although
retaining residence in Oregon.
He is survived by his widow, Ar-
villa, Dixon; a son, Donald E., a
student at Colorado college, Colo-
rado Springs, Colo.; a brother
Emil, Colorado Springs, and three
sisters, Mrs. John Nygren, Selma
and Lillie Walberg, all of Oregon.

There are stars that give off
500,000 times as much light as our
sun.

**"IVES" Quality
CONCRETE VAULTS**
Manufactured by
IVES CONCRETE CO. DIXON, ILL.
The finest you can have
moderate to cost.
ASK YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR



Observations

By
DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The smashing victory of Ger-
many's new political party, the
Christian Social Union, in the
county council elections in the
American zone, should be recogniz-
ed for what it really is—a triumph
of Christian principles over the
evils of Hitlerism which still rear
at the vitals of the Reich.

That's vastly important, for this
plague can only be eradicated by
moral rehabilitation. You can
keep the malefactors quiet by ani-
mal might, and you may achieve the
vital demilitarization of Germany
through a four-power 25-year
mutual assistance pact much as
the United States proposes, but
you can't reform the Nazis that
way. Reform must come through
a change of heart.

This political development is
doubly important because Ger-
many isn't the only country in
Europe which has lost its moral
grip as a result of the war. The
striking success of the Christian
Social Union in Germany, which is
the center of the plague, gives
hope that there may be resurgence
of morality in the affected areas of
the distressed continent.

I encountered this politico reli-
gious movement when I was in Ger-
many two months ago. It was get-
ting well under way then and re-
presented the combination which its
name indicates—people who sub-
scribe to tenets of Christianity
It isn't a question of denomination
at all. Catholics and Protestants
—and undoubtedly any others who
subscribe to this code of right—

have joined hands, and the whole
emphasis is laid on the Christian
principles.

I found the military authorities
in both the American and the Brit-
ish zones utilizing fully the ef-
forts of these workers for moral
rehabilitation. At that time there
had been no real test of strength
at the polls, but it certainly is en-
couraging to see that they have
won such an overwhelming battle
with the ba. Hitler deliberately
set out to destroy his people, and he
succeeded with a huge section of
them, but obviously there were
many staunch citizens whom he
didn't corrupt, and they now form
the nucleus of the Army of moral
rehabilitation.

This combination of the relig-
ions didn't mean, of course, that
the denominational work has been
suspended. We had, for instance,
the announcement a couple of
weeks ago by the American mili-
tary government that the famous
Pastor Martin Niemoller expected
to lead a reform movement
throughout German Protestantism
to eradicate all vestiges of Nazi
control. The Catholic church with
its big German membership also is
continuing denominational activi-
ties. But for the purposes of polit-
ical work these two great reli-
gious bodies are giving the world a
fine demonstration of cooperation
for the universal welfare.

Pastor Niemoller has declared
that he thinks delays by the allies

REMEMBER
**Annual All School
Music Festival**
FRIDAY, MAY 3rd
35c-50c Tax Incl.
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Experienced Folks Serve You

Every detail of our service is handled
by someone with training and experience.

All of our help is by full-time permanent
members of our staff, assuring a warm,
personal interest.

STAPLES Funeral Home
Telephone 676

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Weddings
Showers
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INSPECT OUR DISPLAYS

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MODERN SHOE
REPAIR SHOP
GIFTS AND
HOME BEAUTIFIERS
105 SO. GALENA AVE. — DOWNSTAIRS

LAMPS

If you are looking for just an ordinary lamp,
we do not have it.

If you are looking for something unusual in beautiful
lamps we might have just what you want—our mod-
erate prices will be a pleasant surprise.

FRANK DEUTSCH

MODERN SHOE
REPAIR SHOP
GIFTS AND
HOME BEAUTIFIERS
105 SOUTH GALENA AVENUE—DOWNSTAIRS

Confusing

Although Princeton has
gone on Daylight Savings
Time, the Bureau county court
house remains on Central
Standard Time because most
of the remainder of the county
retains that time. County em-
ployees and Princeton attor-
neys who have considerable
business in the court house say
they find the system quite
confusing.

In determining Germany's future
are the greatest obstacle to de-
stroying the last of nazism. He
says some younger Germans "are
clinging to national socialism like
a man in the open sea clings to a
plank, not because it is a very
strong plank but because it is all
he has. The young people just do
not see the other plank. They must
be shown something which makes
democracy alluring."

Maybe, but that isn't the whole
story by a long shot. It's quite as
much a matter of moral collapse
as it is of political uncertainty,
as I see it. And, as already remark-
ed, Germany isn't alone on the
continent in this moral sickness.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks to many friends and
neighbors and members of the
American Legion for their kind-
ness and messages of sympathy
during our late bereavement in
the loss of our beloved son and
brother.

Mrs. Amanda Nafziger
Brothers and Sisters.

STRANGE JOB

One of the strangest jobs in the
world is that of Tom Smith, Nor-
wich, England, who bathes cus-
tomers, wrapping each customer in a
tiny blanket and drying it before
a candle.

ONE CENT ON THE DOLLAR
VALUATION ON YOUR
FURS
Will Store them Until Next Fall
FORMAN
Button Making and Pleating



Teamwork Wins

Americans learn the value of teamwork
early in life . . . and American teamwork is paying
rich dividends today with victories all over the
world. Teamwork is needed on the home front
too . . . especially by telephone party line
neighbors. Put teamwork on your party line—
use the line sparingly, make your calls brief,
don't interrupt when the line is busy. All of
these things mean a fair share and better service
for everyone on the line.

Invest In Victory . . . Buy War Bonds

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PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



Bright Platform Playshoes

GIVE YOU EASY,
BREEZY COMFORT

Spend your walking hours in
bright platform playshoes. For
easy, breeze-swept comfort! Por-
ous new fabrics, mesh-weave
plastics in side-draped beauties;
classic leather moccasins and
sandals that wear! Cushion-soft
wedges; white and colors.

\$1.98 - \$3.49



J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

SOCIETY

Bend School Plans Closing Program for Thursday Evening

The Bend school will hold its closing day program on Thursday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. It will be preceded by a picnic supper at 6:15.

The program is as follows: Piece, "Welcome," by Judith Burdge; "Welcome Song," by the school; piece, "The Littlest One," by Kathleen Brandon; songs, "Dandelion," and "Our Robin," by the lower grades; quartette, "Our Land," by Gwendolyn Brooks, Beulah Belle Biggs, James Bennett and John Wohrley; play, "A Disturbance in the Playroom," by Shirley Heckman as the light doll, Anita Reese as the dark doll, Sharon Brooks as the rag doll, Melvin Heckman as the soldier, and Robert Brandon as the jumping jack; rhythm band, "Polish Dance," by the lower grades; piece, "Variation" by Anne Finnell; song and drill, "God Gave Us Dear America," by the lower grades; play, "Lem Haskin's Store," by Floyd Brierton as Lem Haskins, Donald Brandon as Josh Doty, James Miller as St. Willis, James Bennett as Hank Jessup and Lawrence Lenox as Dave Potter; game, "A Hunting We Will Go," by the intermediate grades; rhythm band, "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" and "Polly Wolly Doodle," by the upper grades; play, "The Hat Shop," by Gwendolyn Brooks as Miss Mead, John Wohrley as Mr. Wilkins, David Brandon as Sam Shiple, Margery Brandon as Tillie Olson, Beulah Belle Biggs as Miss Samantha Billings, Robert Heintzelman as Mr. Dobson, May Bennett as Mrs. Dobson, and Rosalyn Lenox as Mrs. Atherton; songs, "The Whistling Farmer Boy" and "There Are Many Flags in Many Lands," by the upper grades; piece, "Goodbye," by Jimmy Heckman.

Gwendolyn Brooks, Floyd Brierton and Melvin Heckman have been neither absent or tardy for the year. Those getting spelling certificates are Beulah Belle Biggs and Robert Heintzelman. The eighth grade graduates are Mary Bennett, John Wohrley, David Brandon and Robert Heintzelman. The teacher is Mary Jane Boynton and the music supervisor is Mabel Potter.

Virginia Palen



Miss Virginia Palen who has long been associated with the Community Players will play the part of Alice, the only normal member of the Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It With You" to be presented May 9 and 10 at the Love and Community House. Before coming to Dixon she attended school in Davenport and Dubuque. While in high school she was active in dramatic work. Her first play with the club was "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Those getting spelling certificates are Beulah Belle Biggs and Robert Heintzelman. The eighth grade graduates are Mary Bennett, John Wohrley, David Brandon and Robert Heintzelman. The teacher is Mary Jane Boynton and the music supervisor is Mabel Potter.

DENTAL EXAM
The dental examination of all children entering first grade in September at St. Mary's school and South Central school will be held May 2 at 1:15 at South Central. Dr. R. E. Worsley will be the dentist in charge. Anyone from St. Mary's desiring transportation call Mrs. Frank Buckley, telephone 573 or Mrs. William Rink, telephone N922. Anyone desiring transportation from South Central call Mrs. Ralph Newman, telephone X1659 or Mrs. William Hubbel, telephone X1131 before noon on Thursday. Mothers should accompany youngsters to the exam or send a written permit.

DAR MEETING
The May 4 meeting of the Dixon chapter of the DAR will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Hedrick, north of Polo. Members who can furnish transportation and those without transportation who would like to go with other members should telephone Mrs. Louis Pitcher, telephone 142.

From the Paradise of the mountains of the Tropical Americas, where Nature gives most bountifully of her goodness...

Comes a coffee that people call "Out of this World"—and it truly is—

The exotic, vigorous flavor qualities of these special Mountain Grown coffees are uniquely blended and roasted to capture an individual flavor quality that people call Folger Flavor.

It is a flavor that you must taste to know, for it is different—and for millions it is even so much more pleasure-giving—

Enjoyment

Because coffee is a joy-giving beverage, the factor of extra enjoyment from Folger's Coffee is sufficient reason alone for preferring this particular brand—but the very extra intensity of Folger Flavor is immediately its next great advantage.

Economy—

The intensely concentrated Folger Flavor makes it possible to use less coffee—in fact you are urged to try using—*less coffee* to make each cup—than you have used for lesser flavored brands.

Won't you try Folger's Coffee at your house—enjoy this "Out of the World" beverage—"There's a mountain of flavor in every spoonful."

Mountain Grown



THE COFFEE WITH THE FLAVOR ADVANTAGE

New Tropical Fruits Grace Our Tables

From United Fruit's Middle America test kitchen comes word that in coming months, new methods of packing and distribution may be bringing us some very interesting and delicious new tropical fruits—like the mangosteens and cherimoyas that travellers in Middle America have raved about for centuries.

The mangosteen is shaped like a tangerine and has a rich purple red rind. To eat it, one just slices off the top and lifts out the loose segments which are as soft and delicious as a ripe, juicy plum. The cherimoya, a big heart-shaped fruit, weighs four to five pounds and has seeds like a watermelon. But while chilled watermelon tastes like sherbet, chilled cherimoya tastes exactly like rich ice cream with a combined pineapple and banana flavor. Mark Twain called it "deliciousness itself."

The names of these two fruits may sound strange to us now, but so did the name avocado not so long ago. And now we are consuming avocados at the rate of forty millions pounds a year! Our word "avocado" comes from the Aztec "ahuacatl," which the British in the West Indies changed to "alligator." They then added the word "pear" because of the shape of the fruit. Avocados have been cultivated as a staple food in Middle America for thousands of years even though barely fifty years ago hardly anybody had ever heard of them.

Cherimoyas and mangosteens are already under cultivation at the United Fruit company's Lancaletta experiment station in Honduras, but we will have to wait for those new methods of distribution to bring them to us. In the meantime there are plenty of avocados for this Guatemalan salad recipe. It's delicious, easy to prepare, and makes an attractive main dish for a spring luncheon.

Guatemalan Salad
1 ripe avocado
1 cup cottage cheese
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
3 oranges
Watercress or chicory.

Peel avocado and remove stone. Force through a fine sieve. Add cottage cheese, onion, parsley and salt. Mix lightly until blended. Peel oranges and cut crosswise into very thin slices. Arrange a circle of orange slices in center of each salad plate. Garnish with watercress or chicory. Makes 6 individual salads. Serve with French dressing.

YWMS MEET WEDNESDAY
The YWMS of Immanuel Lutheran church, 521 Highland avenue, will meet on Wednesday evening, at 7:45. The leader for the evening is Miss Grace Jacobs. All young women of the church are invited.

NIMBLE THIMBLE CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS SUNDAY EVENING

The members of the Nimble Thimble club entertained their husbands with a dinner at Piper's Sunday evening. The group later went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dusing for an evening of cards with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kishbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowers. The evening was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fisher were unable to attend.

LADIES AID POSTPONED
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran church, Highland avenue, has been postponed to Thursday, May 9, due to the group meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation to be held on May 2, at Princeton, Ill. All those who made reservations for the convention at Princeton are asked to meet at the church on Highland, at 8:30 Thursday morning.

SERVICE MOTHERS
The Service Mothers will hold an all day rag sewing meeting tomorrow with a scramble dinner at noon. There will be the usual business meeting at 2 o'clock. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. There will be a Mother's Day program and all mothers interested in participating are asked to come prepared.

PLANS BANQUET
Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Friday evening at the Loveland Community Building.

Final plans were discussed for the Founder's Day banquet which will be held Tuesday, April 30 at the Dixon hotel.

Miss Mary Jean Hake, a former member of the local chapter, was a guest at the meeting.

YOUNG ADULTS MEET
The Fellowship-Service club of young adults, of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for a Share-a-dish dinner Wednesday evening, May 1. Following the dinner there will be an interesting program and social hour. All young adults are invited.

ERB CLASS TO MEET
The ERB class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening at 7:30. The hostesses will be Mesdames Nellie Senneff, Ilma Hubbard and Helen Peters.

LUNCHEON GUESTS
Mrs. William Barthelme entertained with a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Cliff Hathaway, who is visiting in Nachusa at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Art Lindsay.

PALMYRA GRANGE MEETS
Members of the Palmyra Grange and guests met at Palmyra hall on Friday evening, April 26, with the following program given, opening song, "America" sung by the assembly; reading, "Talkative Tillie" by Olive Kraft; and song, "Beautiful Golden Somewhere" by the Palmyra Grange.

Ed. Sharp, chairman of the Agricultural committee, introduced the speaker of the evening Charles Yale, who talked on "Soil Conservation". Pictures were shown on the same subject.

The door prize, a bushel of hybrid seed corn, donated by Ward's farm store, was won by Dewey Kenny.

The refreshment committee for the month of May will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grobe and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Poisel.

GROUP MEETING
Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, May 2, group meetings of the Presbyterian Women's Association will be held as follows:
Group I will be with Mrs. W. H. Peterson at 410 East Fellows.
Group II will be at the home of Mrs. George Lindquist at 210 Brinton avenue and group III will be with Mrs. C. Vroegendewey at 209 Morgan street.

BOYS 4-H CLUB MEETING
A boys 4-H organization meeting will be held Friday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock at the home of Raymond Lair, one and one half miles south of Prairieville. All boys interested in this type of work are cordially invited to attend this meeting. G. W. McGill will assist the leader during this meeting.

WELCOME GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ege of Harmon are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday morning at the KSB hospital. Mrs. Ege is the former Anna Mae Dempsey.

THIRD BIRTHDAY IS PARTY OCCASION FOR LITTLE BOBBY GORSKI

Yesterday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30 little Bobby Gorski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorski celebrated his third birthday with a party for six of his little friends. Mrs. Gorski baked the usual birthday cake with pink and white as birthday colors. All guests received favors of balloons and story books. The afternoon was spent playing with Bobby's toys. Those present were Keith Zickner, Jean and Nancy Hennrich, Billy and Susan Sharp, Sandra Judd, Bobby's sisters Diane and Linda, and his grandma Penrose.

NACHUSA VISITOR
Mrs. Cliff Hathaway of Springfield is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Art Lindsay of Nachusa. Mrs. Hathaway will meet her husband, Maj. Hathaway, who is returning from Europe this week. Mrs. Hathaway expects to accompany her husband on his return to duty in France.

LUNCHEON TODAY
Mrs. W. A. McNichol is giving a dessert luncheon for the past presidents of the Phidian art club today.

SUNDAY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart and son Kenneth of Morris Ill. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gilton.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burgess of Batavia Ill. were weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffiths.

JUNIOR CHOIR
The Junior choir of St. Paul's will meet for rehearsal Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Senior choir Thursday evening at 7:15.

DIXON'S FINEST HOME-COOKED FOOD

EVERYONE IN TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT OUR DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHEONS

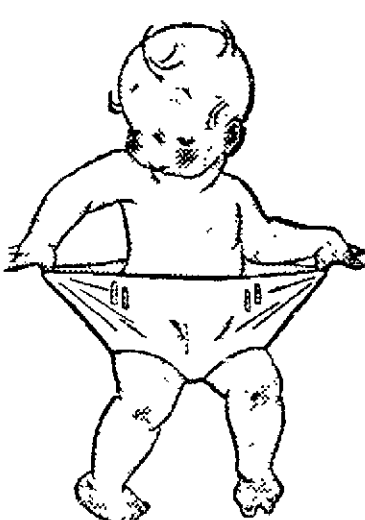
Served Every Noon from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CHOPPED STEAK - - - - - 45c
French Fries - Salad - Rolls
CUBE STEAK - - - - - 50c
French Fries - Salad - Rolls
CREAM CHICKEN ON BISCUIT - - - - - 50c
Salad - Rolls
FRESH ASPARAGUS ON TOAST - - - - - 50c
With Scrambled Eggs - Salad
CHOP SUEY WITH RICE AND NOODLES - - - - - 45c
Salad - Rolls

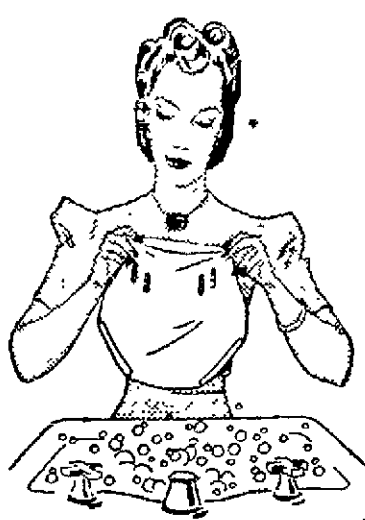
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—A VARIED MENU SERVED DAILY—
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MOTHERS...

we've gone to the Seat of the trouble!



Playtex pants stretch all over, to give perfect comfort



A 10 second rinse and they're new again!

And from now on, the "seat" is no trouble at all. Hot, rubberized baby pants are now out of date. Playtex baby pants overcome all the old complaints. They're tissue-thin, soft, non-chafing and cool to wear. Made of that amazing material, creamy liquid latex, they S-T-R-E-T-C-H to give your baby perfect comfort. They're waterproof, and cleaned with a 10 second rinse. No seams or binding stitches, yet all edges are seamlessly reinforced for durability. And how they wear! 4 sizes: small, medium, large and extra large. Gift packaged in silver color boxes.

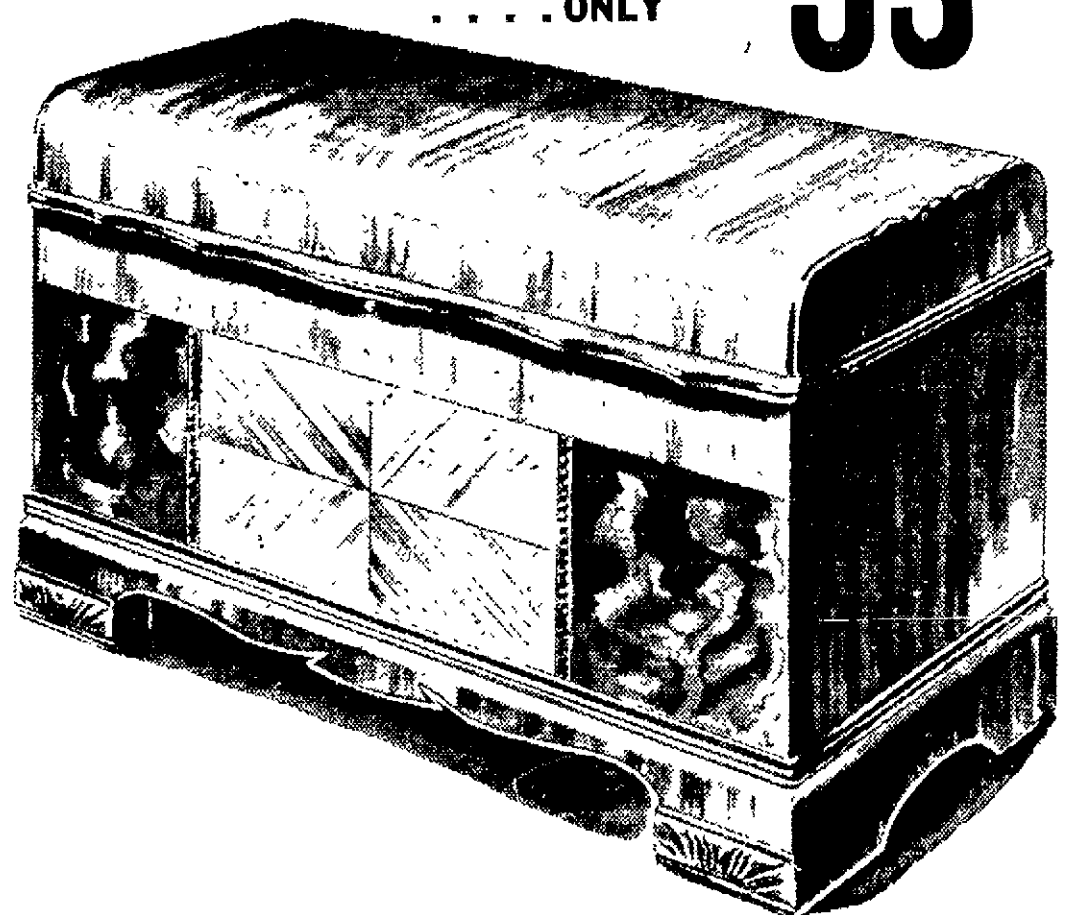
Playtex

Baby Pants 69c

BABY DEPARTMENT—2nd FLOOR

SHOP IN COMFORT AT

EICHLER BROTHERS, Inc.



MODERN WATERFALL CHEST

A beautiful "hope chest" to hold all of the nice things she's collecting for her happy future! Rich beautifully matched veneer exterior with genuine aromatic red cedar lining. Sure protection from insects and dust. Keys included.

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

Free Delivery Into Your Home

DIXON

214-16-18 West First Street

ILLINOIS

Catching

Sussex, Wis. — (AP) — A warm spring air filled St. Paul's Lutheran church during the wedding of LeRoy Wandersneider and Lois Krainer. As the Rev. H. A. Cusius tied the nuptial knot, the bridegroom fell to the floor in a faint. Then his brother, Floyd, fainted. Seconds later Lester Van Late, an attendant, slipped to the floor in a faint. The bride and her attendants aided in reviving the trio.

LIMITED NOW

Redwood trees presently limited to the Pacific coast once thrived in areas now occupied by Yellowstone. National Park and parts of the Colorado Rockies.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Remember MAY 12th is Mother's Day



Cottons Make Wonderful Mother's Day Gifts

Mother will look as fresh as a daisy in these smart, simple styles that are so comfortable and easy to wear... Carefully made of crisp percales, seersuckers and piques in a large assortment of colorful patterns. Also brunch coats in case Mother would prefer one.

\$298 \$398 \$498



SIZES

12 to 20

38 to 44

46 to 52

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK: Special issues advance. COTTON: Lower; commission house and New Orleans selling. CHICAGO: WHEAT: Ceiling. CORN: Up 3 cents, short covering. HOGS: Active and steady at OPA ceilings. Top \$14.85. CATTLE: Steady to strong; top, \$17.65.

Chicago Grain Table

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.83

Sept. 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.83

Dec. 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.83

May 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.83

CORN—

July 1.21 1.21 1.21 1.21

Sept. 1.21 1.21 1.21 1.21

Dec. 1.21 1.21 1.21 1.21

OATS—

May 83 83 83 83

July 83 83 83 83

Sept. 83 83 83 83

Dec. 83 83 83 83

RYE—

May 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50

July 1.48 1.48 1.48 1.48

Sept. 1.48 1.48 1.48 1.48

Dec. 1.48 1.48 1.48 1.48

BARLEY—

July 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26

Sept. 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26

Dec. 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 30—(AP)—

(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 66; on track 113; total U. S. ship-

ment 179.

Old stock: supplies rather light;

demand slow; for Colorado, Mc-

Clures and Wyoming triumphs

market steady; for offerings other

sections market slightly weaker.

New stock: supplies moderate;

demand slow; market slightly

weaker; Idaho russet Burbanks U.

S. No. 1, \$2.40 @ 2.90; Colorado red

McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$3.90.

Onion: Minnesota-North Dakota

cobblers commercial, \$2.30; Bliss

triumphs commercial, \$2.10 @ 2.20;

Florida 100-lb. sacks, Pontiacs

\$4.25; California 100-lb. sacks,

long whites, U. S. No. 1 \$4.50 @

4.70.

Live poultry: steady on hens,

firm on young stocks; receipts, 14

trucks, 1 car. Prices unchanged.

Butler, firm; receipts, 274,333

prices unchanged at ceilings.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 48,026;

market unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 30—(AP)—Cash

wheat: No. 2 red and hard, \$1.83

nominal; ceiling.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.19 nominal;

ceiling.

No oats sales.

Barley: milling, \$1.25 @ 1.43 1/2;

nominal; feed, \$1.14 @ 1.24 1/2; nomi-

nal.

Field seed (hundredweight),

nominal: red clover, \$3.50; sweet

clover, \$10.75; alfalfa, \$28.50; tim-

othy common, \$83.50 @ 96.50; tim-

othy, \$5.75 @ 6.00; red top \$12.00 @

12.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 30—(AP)—

(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; to-

tal 18,500; active, steady; good

and choice barrows and gilts,

\$14.85 ceiling; sows \$14.10 ceiling;

complete early clearance.

Salable cattle, 6,000; total 6,000;

salable calves, 700; total 700; fed

steers and yearlings, including

yearling heifers strong; killing

quality much less desirable than

Monday; southern pressure

Monday; strictly choice cattle;

cows fully steady, but bulls 25

to 50 cents lower; stock cattle

scarce to steady; top fed steers,

\$17.65; very little above \$17.25;

bulls \$15.35 to \$17.00; top heifers,

\$17.00; outside heavy beef bulls

\$14.50; dairymen, \$13.75; down-

outside choice vealers \$16.50; bulk

stock cattle, \$14.00 @ 16.00.

Salable sheep 4,000; total 6,000;

active; slaughter lambs steady to

25 cents higher; good to choice

mostly good grade woolskins,

Allied Commander

(Continued from Page 1)

five or six persons were involved.

Apprehension Expected

Creswell said he expected

stories in the Japanese press about

the plot would aid in the appre-

hension of Tokayama and the

others.

Identification of Tokayama was

made by Col. Larry Bunker, Mac-

Arthur's assistant military secre-

tary.

No extra guards were visible

around the MacArthur office to-

day. The announcement stated

"the supreme commander of the

allied powers has again refused

to permit any unusual precau-

tions to be taken for the protec-

tion of his life."

Big labor celebrations are sched-

uled for Tokyo and other sections

in Japan's first May Day observ-

ance in 1 year. Three hundred

thousands are expected to gather

in front of the Imperial palace,

one block from MacArthur's head-

quarters for speeches and parade.

MacArthur did not plan any

variation from his routine for to-

morrow and will not make any

because of the plot, Bunker said.

Rumors Heard Before

Headquarters recalled that rum-

ors of such plots against Mac-

Arthur had been heard several

times, but they failed to material-

ize sufficiently to be considered

seriously. However, on Jan. 26—

MacArthur's birthday—rumors of

such a plot became so strong that

Big, Gen. E. R. Thorpe, then

head of the civil intelligence sec-

tion, issued a statement denying

that any threats had been made

or that the guard had been aug-

mented.

Kyuchi Tokuda, general secre-

tary of the Japan communist par-

ty, told interviewers the plot "was

an calculated to suppress com-

munist and other popular move-

ments." He blamed it on "mili-

tarists and old-line capitalists"

seeking to regain power.

Tokuda, recently elected to the

Diet, said his party had issued

strict orders forbidding "any ac-

tion which would cause violence

or confusion." He said the com-

munist consider the allied forces

"a liberating force. We have co-

operated with allied policies and

intend to do so. x x x

"We have absolutely no reason

to do away with MacArthur."

He said he did not know of

Tokayama and added "the com-

munist party does not allow for-

mer Kempeitai (thought police) or

police to join."

JAPANESE SHOCKED

Tokyo, April 30—(AP)—News

of a frustrated assassination plot

against General MacArthur to-

night shocked the Japanese.

Their first reaction was two-

fold: a feeling that their country

had lost face; fears that repercu-

sions might be felt in every house-

hold.

The government officially apol-

ogized. Katsumi Okazaki, repre-

senting Foreign Minister Shigeru

Yoshida, visited MacArthur's of-

fice two hours after allied head-

quarters announced discovery of

the plot. He did not see the gen-

eral personally, but delivered a

verbal message to aides.

Okazaki expressed "deep regret

and concern" and said his govern-

ment was "greatly embarrassed."

He asked if there was anything

his government could do.

Many Japanese expressed regret

that the incident might mar the

occupation and change the atti-

tude of MacArthur, whom the

Japanese generally respect. Some

Japanese privately long have ex-

pressed apprehension that such a

plot might be attempted by an

isolated group of former fanatic

army officers, particularly among

those from overseas who failed to

feel the full weight of defeat.

More Heat Turned

(Continued from Page 1)

food conservation.

"You can help in that. You can

make the people realize their re-

sponsibility. You can awaken in

them the moral responsibility that

goes with leadership," he said.

In the subsequent White House

conference, Truman talked with

Anderson; Dean Acheson, Acting

Secretary of State, Secretary of

War Patterson, and John L. Stil-

livan, Assistant Secretary of the

Navy.

Acheson and Anderson have dif-

fered recently over what steps the

government should take to step up

relief shipments, with Acheson en-

dorsing such drastic measures as

seizing of wheat. Anderson favors

a less sweeping policy marked by

voluntary cooperation.

Whether these differences were

thrust out at the conference was

not clear. Anderson said the

meeting was held as an effort to

bring about a change in attitude

to be a little more toward army

schedules. Orders also attended

would not be made.

Meanwhile, Congress took the

first action to open the way for

friends and relatives in this coun-

try to send private relief packages

and medicines to Germans and

Japanese.

The senate passed and sent to

the house legislation permitting

the shipment of such packages to

individuals in the two occupied

enemy countries.

Stymied

Belleville, Ill.—(AP)—A heavy suitcase stymied the runaway two sisters, 11 and 8 years old, from their Belleville home.

They got as far as the city hall. Exhausted they collapsed atop the suitcase. Sympathetic police then took the tired girls home.

Investigation of

(Continued from Page 1)

Berlin more than a year ago.

The exiled Spanish Republicans,

who are represented here by two

observers—Fernando de Los Rios

and Jose Antonio Aguirre—indi-

cated that Prime Minister Jose

Giral of the exiled regime was ex-

pected to arrive here from Paris

at any moment with new informa-

tion.

Although the Spanish Republic-

an observers regarded the coun-

cil's appointment of a subcommit-

tee as "a necessary minimum"

measure of action, and accepted it

"with reservations," they said

their views on Franco certainly

would be laid before the inquiry.

Honeymoon is Over for Dodger Rookies as Club Goes West

Face Tougher Hurling in Western Jaunt; Red Sox Meet Tigers

(By The Associated Press)

The major league's current pace makers — Brooklyn's precocious kids and Boston's slugging Red Sox—go on trial today when they engage the defending 1945 champions for the first time.

For the Dodgers' youthful crew, the opening inter-sectional series takes them to Chicago and then to St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will be an acid test.

Although the Brooks swept through the east on an eight-game winning spree until they collapsed at New York Sunday, they have been feasting on inept pitching offered by the Phillies and Giants.

Meet the "Pros"

Rookies Dick Whitman, Carl Furillo and Ferrell Anderson have been doing a good job but they have been breaking into the big show under most favorable conditions. Now they encounter some real "pros" Hank Borowy is slated to oppose Ed (No-Hit) Head today and they'll be looking at Max Lanier, Joe Beggs, Rip Sewell, Ed Heusser and Bucky Walters before they come home.

To date, the hitting of Billy Herman (.389) who is out with a leg injury, and Pete Reiser (.355) has provided the punch to back up some fine hurling by Vic Lombardi, Hank Behrman and Head.

In the American league, the Red Sox must open against the Detroit's ace, Hal Newhouse, winner of his first three starts.

Red Sox Hitting

Joe Cronin has been getting fine pitching from Mickey Harris and Joe Dobson with Tex Hughson and Dave Ferriss ready to hit their true stride but the slugging has been the thing in Boston.

Shortstop Johnny Pesky who couldn't hit in spring training, is burning up the league with a .291 average, big Ted Williams boasts a .267 mark and catcher Hal Wagoner is close behind at .364. Two other regulars, center fielder Dominic Di Maggio and first sacker Rudy York are well over the .300 level.

Just as in the case of Brooklyn, the Red Sox have yet to see the league's best pitching. They face Newhouse today and probably Dizzy Trout and Al Benton later before Cleveland comes in with Bobby Feller, Steve Gromek, Albie Reynolds and Red Embree. St. Louis and Chicago follow.

Feller is Peeved

While the Red Sox are tangling with the world champions, the Yankees open a long home stand with Cleveland. Manager Lou Boudreau has nominated a slightly "peevy" Bobby Feller to take the hill today. It seems Rapid Robert is upset by the inference in some quarters that he is "slipping" because he dropped two of his first three starts.

Washington's slow start has been cause for concern in the east but Ossie Bluege hopes to get his left-handed hitting lineup started against the Chicago White Sox toppers. Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns off to a .500 start, hope to climb into contention by slapping down Philadelphia in the other series opener.

Mort Cooper Pleases

In other National league inter-sectional openers, New York is at

St. Louis, Boston at Cincinnati and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis, the odds-on pennant choice, warms up for the Dodgers by going three rounds with the Giants who experienced a sudden awakening with the addition of Goody Rosen. Giant owner Horace Stoneham is still talking about a deal with St. Louis for pitching and this first visit would be the logical time to talk turkey.

Mort Cooper's excellent job in Sunday's game has revived Boston's hopes. The trip to Cincinnati should produce an interesting series as the Reds have been doing much better than had been expected.

Pittsburgh's hitting has been way off and the staff sadly needs a first rate pitcher of the "stopper" variety but a series with the Phillies may help the situation. The Phils have been unable to produce either hits or pitching with any consistency.

Players Guild Hits at Nats and Griffith

Boston, April 30.—(AP)—The question of jurisdiction was raised today by the National Labor Relations board which yesterday received from the American Baseball Guild charges of unfair labor practices against the Washington baseball club.

The guild action announced here by Director Robert Murphy, was the first move against any club in the latest attempt to unionize professional ball players.

Earle K. Shaw regional NLRB attorney in Baltimore, where the charges were docketed, raised the question of jurisdiction.

"One question," he asserted "is whether the board has jurisdiction." The board "must determine," he added, "whether the Washington baseball club is in commerce with the meaning of the (NLRB) act."

The action brought from Clark Griffith the Washington ball club owner, the assertion that he never had talked "with any baseball player about joining a union. If a player wants to go into that sort of thing that's his business."

Davenport Gains 2nd Three I League Win

(By The Associated Press)

The Davenport Cubs made the most of good weather yesterday to win their second straight game from Quincy, 4 to 1, and to remain undefeated after two days of play in the Three-I league. In the only other game of the day, Danville downed Terre Haute, 2 to 0.

Decatur's opener at Springfield was postponed for the second day by cold weather while Waterloo and Evansville were "halted by rain."

Danville shared undefeated records (1-0) with Waterloo yesterday, after trimming Terre Haute. Danville collected six hits off three Terre Haute hurlers, while Austin allowed the home team only three.

First Fiddle Makes Bid to Top Whirlaway

New York, April 30.—(AP)—An old gray horse is tuning up out at Belmont park these days for a fresh assault on Whirlaway's world record for equine earnings.

He is Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle, the greatest money winning gray horse and bargain claim in turf history, although the fact is often overlooked.

Still frisky and gay, the seven-year-old son of Royal Minstrel, Useful began racing before the United States entered World War II.

Mulrenan claimed him, when a juvenile player, from C. V. Whitney for \$2,500. Now, in his sixth year of racing, the Fiddle has earned \$381,595, which finds him topped only by Whirlaway (\$561,161) and Seabiscuit (\$437,730).

USE MOST FUEL

The amount of fuel used to heat buildings in Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania is greater than all that required to heat the 28 states west of the Mississippi.

Bowling Bits

By "FEDWAY"

In the first shift of the Mixed league last night, Loyds Independents was the only one of the eight teams to come up with a grand slam, taking all three of their games from Hey Bros.

Frank Keane's 316 was high for Loyds and Walt Klein topped Hey Bros. with 551.

Dixon Floral won two sets from Sparkys Fenders with Hank Chamness topping the Florists with 571 and Al Nelson high for the Fender Fixels with 479.

Potts Market won two games from Linds with Paul Potts leading his Butchers with 450 and Ed Worley topping Linds with 517.

Hortons was the over two-throw winner over Marshall Barbers with Olin Lovins 558 high for the Barbers and Elaine Horton's 466 topping Horton's.

Hank Chamness had the high series of the night with 571 and high games were Walt Klein 505, Hank Chamness 218, Lillian Venter 196, Ruth Bonnstiel 198, Clyde Ridge 173, Elaine Horton 191.

The present schedule at the Recreation calls for the Mixed Summer league to roll four nights a week, taking over the alleys on Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday nights which still leaves Friday open for special events.

This week it will be mixed singles, on two shifts at 7 and 9 p.m. Next week Ken is thinking of a men's doubles, but as yet hasn't definitely decided upon it.

D Loyd was the most consistent player last night, only two pins separating her games of 122-120-120.

Gabby Reynolds and Goble Wadsworth, surely didn't have their mind on bowling last night, rolling against each other Goble had the "best" series with 385 to Gabby's 356, while the latter had the top single count with 158 on pin.

Paul Potts was high for his team with 450, nosing out Eph Worton by one pin.

The girls refuse to be low on the mixed teams, with several of them beating out their team mates.

On Tuesday, the 284 was topped over Charlie Lloyd and C. Hill.

On Hey Bros, Helen Klein's 419 was better than John Hey and Howard Hahn could show.

Ruth Bonnstiel's 479 and Phyllis Carson's 472 topped Ray Carson's 466.

Dorothy Court, right's 409 50 pins more than Gabby Reynolds on Potts Market.

Vera Horton with 446 and Katie Flynn's 422 considerably more than Goble Wadsworth's 355 on Linds.

Maxine Lovin getting more pins than Danny Strub on Marshall's Barbers and Elaine Horton's 468 beating all the men kieglers on Horton's.

C. Lloyd	140	154	125	319
D. Lloyd	122	120	120	362
C. Hill	117	134	125	376
C. Reuter	131	155	157	443
E. Venter	124	131	148	403
F. Keane	167	154	187	508
H. Worley	177	177	177	531
Totals	1059	1072	1047	3178

H. Hey Bros	1	2	3	To
H. Hey	157	123	128	408
H. Hey	136	115	147	400
H. Hey	104	95	110	299
H. Hey	174	205	167	546
H. Hey	173	161	159	493
H. Hey	117	147	124	412
Totals	911	951	902	2764

Dixon Floral	144	156	114	414
Bonstiel	130	104	150	384
Spencer	154	150	165	470
P. Carson	125	120	120	365
H. Wadsworth	117	122	117	356
Chamness	214	177	150	541
Handicap	145	145	145	435
Totals	1053	966	1040	3059

Seabiscuit Fenders	1	2	3	To
C. Subrick	129	130	117	376
T. Subrick	121	119	135	415
R. Neeson	170	150	170	490
G. Neeson	127	124	94	345
G. Campbell	107	115	131	353
S. Campbell	120	135	170	425
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Totals	953	974	1027	2954

Potts Market	127	127	127	381
E. Hey	156	125	135	416
E. Worley	125	135	142	402
D. Courtney	125	135	142	402
L. Reuter	134	155	155	444
L. Fliton	134	155	155	444
P. Potts	141	150	150	441
G. Potts	140	150	150	440
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Totals	1045	901	951	2907

Marshall Barbers	1	2	3	To
C. Ridge	163	115	121	400
P. Strub	155	100	124	379
M. Dewey	127	139	110	376
L. Dewey	154	115	114	383
M. Lovin	128	107	152	387
O. Lovin	174	192	155	521
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	1067	945	1053	3065

E. Horton	194	123	151	468
E. Horton	130	115	175	420
R. Rott	144	154	155	453
E. Bruce	169	139	105	413
F. Rott	154	120	134	408
R. Hippie	155	111	144	410
O. Sindinger	247	257	257	761
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	1216	1029	1071	3316

Marshall Barbers	1	2	3	To
C. Ridge	163	115	121	400
P. Strub	155	100	124	379
M. Dewey	127	139	110	376
L. Dewey	154	115	114	383
M. Lovin	128	107	152	387
O. Lovin	174	192	155	521
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	1067	945	1053	3065

E. Horton	194	123	151	468
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R. Rott	144	154	155	453
E. Bruce	169	139	105	413
F. Rott	154	120	134	408
R. Hippie	155	111	144	410
O. Sindinger	247	257	257	761
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Totals	1216	1029	1071	3316

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON.—Tippy Larkin, 138, Garfield, S. I., outpointed Willie Joyce, 135, Gary, Ind., 12 (junior welterweight title).

KANSAS CITY Kan.—Lay Southall, 147, Kansas City, stopped Johnny Taylor, 147, Oakland, Calif.

CHICAGO.—Ramos McKnight, 161, Milwaukee, outpointed Forrest Gee, 161, Milwaukee.

OMAHA.—Howard Biehl, 147, St. Paul, outpointed Fritz Ziehl, 147, Pittsburgh, 10.

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... and FAT
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Derby Candidates Go Today in Trial Preview for Race

Louisville, Ky., April 30.—(AP)—It was a matter for argument today whether this afternoon's derby trial mile preview figured to be a better horse race than Saturday's Kentucky Derby production.

Derbytown discussion isn't so much over who was going to win this mile trial in the mud among 14 candidates as Saturday's \$100,000 run as it is over who would go to the post today as favorite.

It was the biggest field ever in the nine year history of this final preview for the big heat—a preview incidentally which never has sent its winner on to take the large pot the following Saturday.

Three times the horse which finished second in the trial mile followed it up the next Saturday by hitting the big jackpot—Lawrin in 1938, Gallahadion in 1910 and Whirlaway in 1941. But never has any gee-gee rung the cash register in both.

miJBU'EEOTimthorsh sh In today's trial mile with ne Siv Sorg, Assault, Rippey and In Earnest to give this trial mile the classiest set of Derby contenders it has ever had.

For the first time in Derby history, most of the varsity jock ys are on hand. Altogether, eight of the horses in the trial field figure to start Saturday.

Spy Song, Charlie Fisher's high speed hope, motored by front breaking Johnny Longden figured to be the narrow choice today.

With another, front runner, oil-man Bill Helis' Rippey and two swifties—Assault, the Wood Memorial winner, and little In Earnest, trained by Ben Jones—right behind.

Then there were Mrs Vera S. Biagg's stretch-running Mist O' Gold and the Canadian candidate, Robert S. McLaughlin's Vee Admiral, and Al Ernest's consistent Almond to provide the dark-horse tint to the picture.

That was the best of them, along with the front-running Marylander, Marine Victory and the well-working Dark Jungle, a son of the blue grass who has been burning up the local courses in these parts here lately, and Oscar Breault's With Pleasure, a Chicago contender.

Bambino Plans Flight to Mexico for a "Visit"

New York, April 30.—(AP)—Babe Ruth was all set today to fly to Mexico May 15 for a "vacation" at the invitation of Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican league.

Ruth said he would stay in Mexico "from 10 days to two weeks" but insisted that baseball was not even mentioned in his conversation with Pasquel or in the final discussions with Mario Loustoun, Pasquel's New York representative.

The Bambino refused comment on the possibility he might be offered the post of baseball commissioner of Mexico.

Pete Gray Signs Pact With Toledo Mudhens

Nanticoke, Pa., April 30.—(AP)—One-armed Pete Gray, who failed to make the grade in the major leagues after one season with the St. Louis Browns ended his months-long holdout with the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association.

The slim outfielder, who said he would report to the Mudhens immediately, declined yesterday to reveal terms of his new contract.

Accidents kill more people from 2 to 25 years of age than any single disease.

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In Earnest Carries Hopes of Calumet Farm for Derby Win



In Earnest Shows Plenty of Speed

Louisville, Ky.—(NEA)—In Earnest, chief dependence of War. ren Wright's Calumet Farm in the Kentucky Derby is one of the reasons this year's Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs on May 4 is openest since the inauguration of the turf classic in 1875.

This year the brown colt of Bikeney 11-Headless Gal on Sir Gallahad III has won four of his nine starts in finishing third to Lord Boswell and Pelicle in the Blue Grass Stakes, In Earnest was not disgraced.

In Earnest like to run with the pace and usually is up there soon after the start.

The Calumet out has been showing good workouts at Keeneland. Every horse in the race can't win, but it takes horses like In Earnest to make a race.

Waitkus and Kush Shine on Cub Front

Chicago, April 30.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs today opened a three-game series here against the bounding Brooklyn Dodgers with a novice first baseman clouting over 400 and a rookie "fireman" flaunting the best record on their world series pitching staff.

As the first-place Dodgers hustled into town, the National league champion Cubs had a lone All-league winner — ex-Sailor Emil Kush who needed only seven innings to accomplish more than the combined efforts of Claude Passeau, Hank Borowy and Hank Wye.

Borowy will tackle the Dodgers today seeking his first win in three starts. Passeau has won one of two starts, while Wye, a 22-game winner last season, saw Kush save his only start.

The slugging neophyte is Eddie Waitkus, back from the Army who stepped into the rooney shoes at first base last week when league batting Champion Phil Cavaretta was shifted to right field. Waitkus has thumped a .411 average in four games.

All of which is quite surprising to Manager Charley Grimm, who the experts advised might expect little or no postwar improvement in his Cubs, lightly touched by Uncle Sam during the war.

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SPORTS ROUND-UPS

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And I suggest that Senator Smelt be drafted to deliver the speech on adequate clothing for the world—he's already had to buy his wife a summer outfit!"

Day By Day On the Air by C. E. BUTTERFIELD

(Central Daylight Time — For Standard Subtract One Hour.)
New York, April 30—(AP)—Coming up tonight: ABC 7:15 Return of the O'Neills, formerly a day-time serial of family life, to be heard Wednesday nights also. CBS 9:30 Discussion of "Should the Government Pay the Doctor Bill?" Sam. Robert A. Taft and Watson B. Miller. In switching to a summer schedule Sunday, the ABC Hall of Fame becomes "Stairway to the Stars", with each broadcast to have two guest performers as prospects for stardom. Paul Whiteman continues at the helm and Martha Tilton as soloist.
Note: Times show first network transmission; those in parenthesis for repeat broadcast, when so listed by the chains.
Tuning tonight (Tuesday): NBC—7 Johnny's Frolics; 9 Amos and Andy; 9 Bob Hope and Bob Crosby; 9:30 Red Skelton; CBS—6:30 American Melody; 7:30 Brian Donoherty in "Shadow of a Doubt"; 8 Inner Sanctum; 9:30 This is My Best, Vera Vague; 9 Crime Photograph; ABC—7 Lum and Abner; 7:30 Dark Venture, Drama; 8:30 Doctors Talk It Over; 9:30 Hoosier Hop, MBS—7 Nick Carter; 7:30 (10:30) The Falcon; 8:30 American Forum "Can U. S. Occupation Forces Secure Peace?"; 9:30 Better Half Quiz.
Wednesday items: NBC—8 a. m. Honeymoon in N. Y.; 12 noon Sketches in Melody; 5:15 Echoes of Tropics; 8 Eddie Cantor Show; 10:30 Claude Hopkins Band; CBS

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Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book with a Free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Walton News

By Anna J. McCoy
The Sunday masses in Saint Mary's church, Walton, will return to the summer schedule on next Sunday, May 5. The first mass will be at 7 and the last mass at 9 o'clock.
There will be first communion on Sunday, May 12. Mother's Day at the 7 o'clock mass.
Confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening at the usual hour in preparation for the First Friday and holy communion on the First Friday at 6-6:30 and mass at 7 o'clock on the First Friday.
The new address of Robert P. Blackburn is T/S Robert P. Blackburn 36932564, Medical Detachment, Olinier General Hospital, Augusta, Georgia.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morrissey and family and Mrs. Lena Morrissey and daughter Catherine attended the wedding reception of Jack Dieter and Miss Mary Dee Seasel held in DeKalb last Monday.
Mrs. Robert Wilsted and son Arthur and daughter Lucille were callers last week at the home of Anna J. McCoy.
Mrs. E. C. Morrissey was an Amboy shopper Saturday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morrissey and family of Sandwich were callers Sunday at the homes of Mrs. Lena Morrissey and William Gugerty, Sr. Mr. Gugerty who has been a patient at the KSB hospital in Dixon is improving and will soon be able to return to his home.
Little Frank Carrington who has been a patient at the Amboy hospital is getting along nicely and will soon return to his home.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Doyle and two daughters of Plano were Easter guests at the C. C. Ackert

home. Miss Edith Ackert who is employed in Chicago was also a guest.
Dr. Gene Sullivan of Amboy was a professional caller in this vicinity last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ackert and daughter were guests Sunday at the William Oester home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora were callers during the past week at the William Oester home.
Leroy Morrissey and Mrs. Margaret Byrnes of Harmon were guests Sunday at the Clarence Morrissey home.
A number from this vicinity attended the dance in Maytown Tuesday night.

Arabian Minister

- HORIZONTAL
1,7 Pictured Arabian diplomat,
12 Learned
13 Avoided
15 Italian river
16 Small
18 Merit
19 Male sheep
21 One time
23 Indistinct
26 Papal cape
30 Charged at
31 Drone bee
32 Railroads (ab.)
33 Eggs
34 Sainte (ab.)
35 Legal point
36 Turkish tribe
39 At that place
41 Lease
44 Genus of grasses
45 Roman garment
48 Sea eagle
50 Mast
54 He comes from Saudi
56 His is an country
58 Property item
59 Anesthetics
- VERTICAL
1 Arrival (ab.)
2 Sol
3 Embellish

Blockade

Detroit, April 29 — (AP)—Strike sympathizers at the Stinson division plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. at Wayne used more than 100 automobiles to blockade the Van Born Road entrance for an hour and a half today, then withdrew them.
Hundreds of workers bound for other plants, including the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, were forced to detour to other highways.
The tactics effectively closed a half mile of the road to all traffic.
The owners of the automobiles were identified as members of Ford local 600, UAW-CIO and members of the striking Stinson unit, local 786.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DEWITT ENAMOR CARP OPAL STAGES CAMPFIRE PLILLIL CORAL PLAILL BIANCA REPEL AITENEV LICE SEMARAD TROVAGE TREAPAIN
- 4 The gods
5 Particle
6 Conducted
7 Flowerless plant
8 Morindin dye
9 Strange
10 Girl's name
11 She
12 Babylonian deity
14 Debit note (ab.)
17 Hawaiian bird
20 Near
22 Symbol for cobalt
23 He is Saudi Arabia's minister to the U. S.
24 Blood vessel
25 Insert
27 Love
28 Sweetheart
29 Expunge
37 His country- men are
38 Of the thing
39 Toward
40 Hurry
42 Trim
43 Transpose (ab.)
44 Kind of fuel
45 Symbol for tantulum
46 British account money
47 Aeriform fuel
49 Born
51 Through
52 Art (Latin)
53 Registered nurse (ab.)
55 Id est (ab.)
57 Be quiet!

Side Glances

By Galbraith

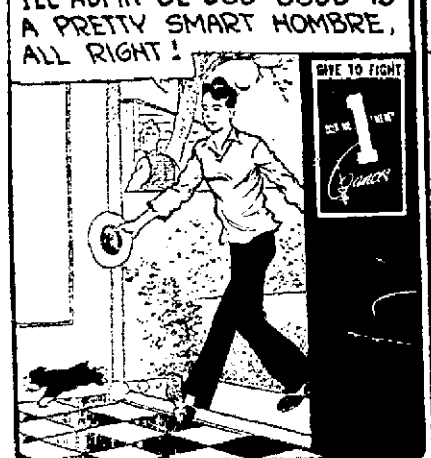


"I'm so happy dear doctor is back from the Army—now I'll get some sympathy when I describe my symptoms!"

By Galbraith

Confessions on Thursday afternoon and evening at the usual hour in preparation for the First Friday and holy communion on the First Friday at 6-6:30 and mass at 7 o'clock on the First Friday.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



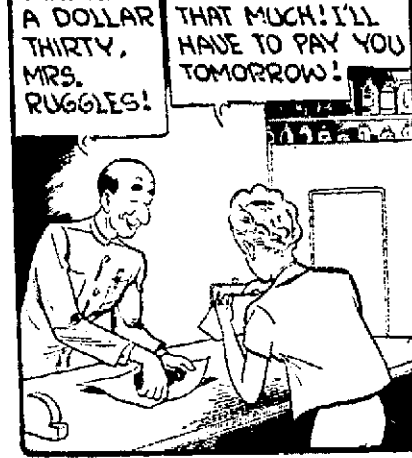
I'll admit ol' dud Budd is a pretty smart homibre, all right!

Oh!



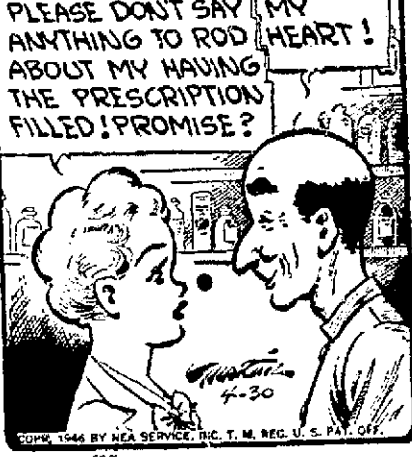
Wonder where Boots is? Hey, kiddo—

That'll be a dollar thirty, Mrs. Ruggles!



Geel! Don't have that much! I'll have to pay you tomorrow!

By Edgar Martin



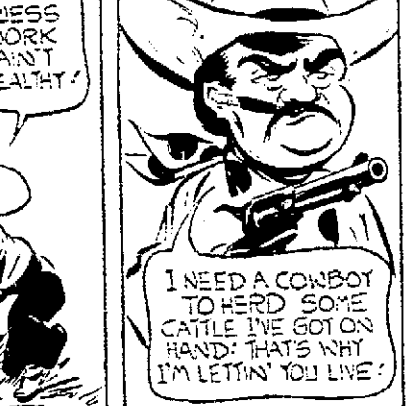
And Mr. Wigby—please don't say anything to Rod Heart about my having the prescription filled! Promise?

RED RYDER



I don't sanny your game, whir, but I can guess you're outside the law!

Thunder Knows



I need a cowboy to herd some cattle I've got on hand! That's why I'm lettin' you live!

By Fred Harman



Looks like the man wants to ride you, Thunder! I reckon you know what to do!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



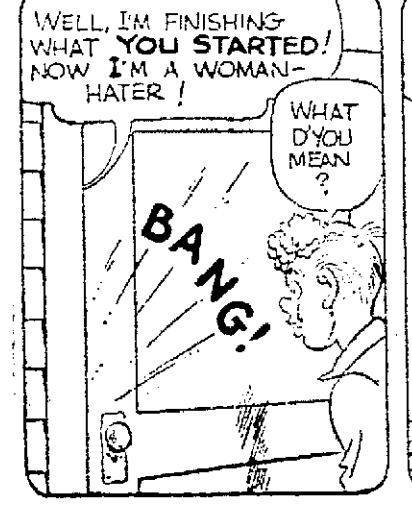
Here I am again, sugar—ready to knit the unraveled threads of romance!

So Long, Chump!



Well, I'm finishing what I started! Now I'm a woman-hater!

By Merrill Blosser



I'm a woman, and I hate myself for wasting the best years of my life on a bottleneck!

WASH TUBS



Hello, snag... the kid can't take any more... plans to move out today when no one's here—probably to avoid a scene!

Another Plot



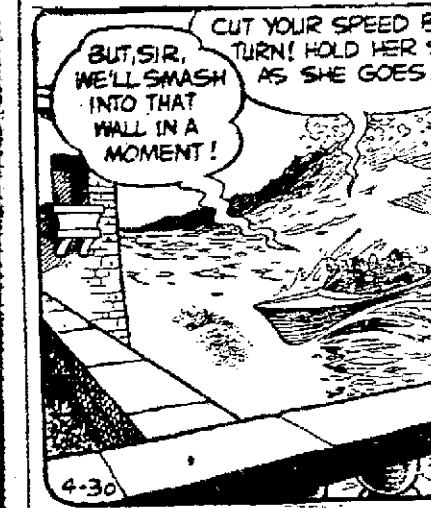
I listened in when she called the movers to get her trunk at 5 p.m. I'll be out with the sassos.

By Leslie Turner



Louie, phone Blotz transfer on Bleeker Street. Cancel the call from Eva Sassos! You boys will show up for her baggage at five o'clock sharp!

ALLEY OOP



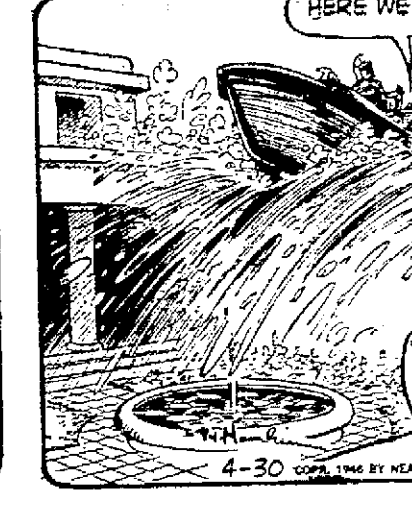
But, sir, well, smash into that wall in a moment!

Going Ashore



Cut your speed but don't turn! Hold her steady as she goes!

By V. T. Hamlin



Th' water's caught up with us!

VIC FLINT



Bluepoint was holding both guns now and I was holding the well-known bag.

Bluepoint Is on His Way



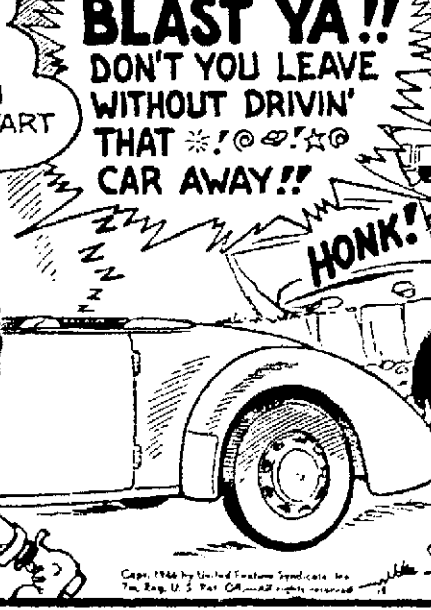
I'm afraid Flint that my little disguise has been penetrated and my hen's egg has become a goose egg.

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



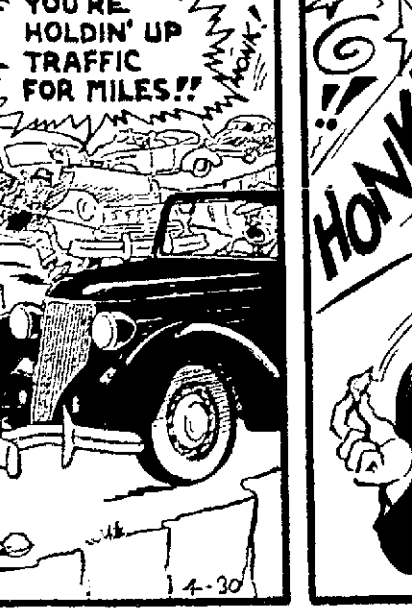
A fat hatchet man unless I miss my guess. Just who are you anyway, Bluepoint?

Rhapsody in Blow!



Oh! They want me to move the car—

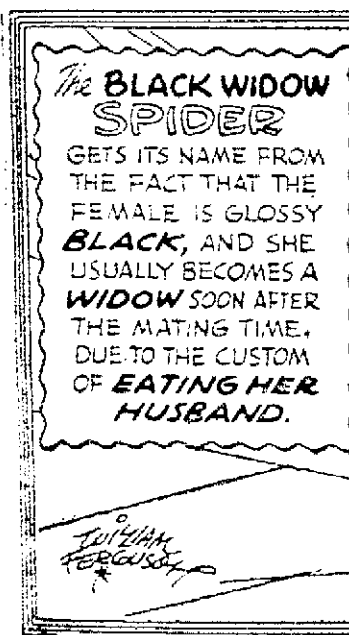
By Al Capp



No sense tryin' t' explain to 'em 'tain't mah car—they's honkin' too loud t' hear me—

This Curious World

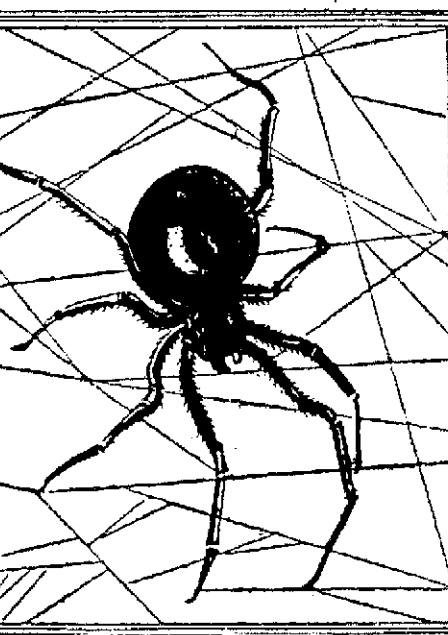
By WILLIAM FERGUSON



The BLACK WIDOW SPIDER gets its name from the fact that the female is glossy black, and she usually becomes a widow soon after the mating time, due to the custom of eating her husband.

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



Mah truck is gone t' th' SOB!—LAST ROUND—UP!!—AH MIGHT'S WELL START A-WALKIN'—

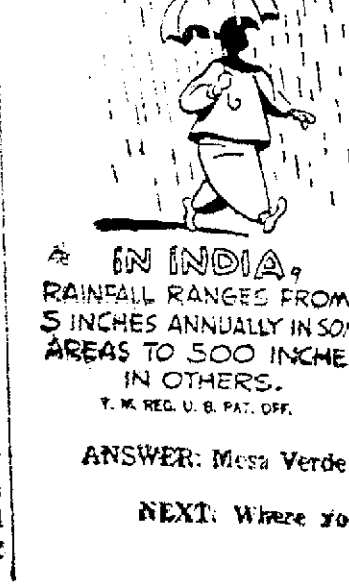
By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



BLAST YA!! DON'T YOU LEAVE WITHOUT DRIVIN' THAT SOB AWAY!!

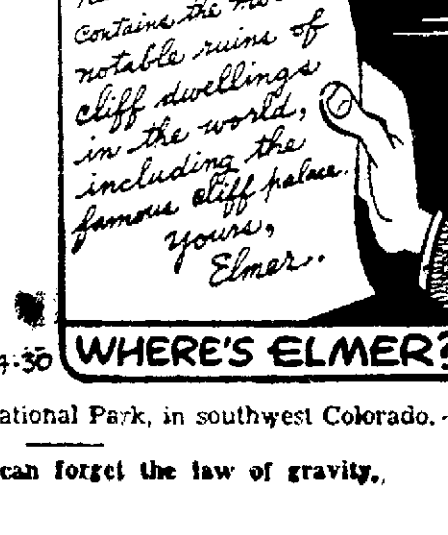
KWIZ KORNER



IN INDIA, RAINFALL RANGES FROM 5 INCHES ANNUALLY IN SOME AREAS TO 500 INCHES IN OTHERS.

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



WHERE'S ELMER?

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



ABBIE an' SLATS

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



What's That Name?

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



THE NEXT MORNING

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



KEERECT! GOT A JOB TO DO. GOTTA FIND A GIRL. SHE'S SOMEWHERE HERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. SHE'S TH' GIRL I LOVE!

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

LIT'L ABNER



I'VE BEEN UP ALL NIGHT THINKING OF THE GIRL I LOVE BUT WHAT'S THE USE! EVEN WITH YOU COACHING ME I'LL NEVER GET TO FIRST BASE WITH BECKY GROGGINS!

The Pathway To Better

Business

★

Try
The
Want

Ad
Way

Date for Daddy--WGN.
 3:30 Ladies Be seated--WLS
 Words and Music--WGN
 3:45 Young, Wigner Brown--WMAQ
 4:00 Paul Gibson--WBBB
 When a Girl Marries--WMAQ
 Gleaner Manor--WENR
 4:15 Portia Wace Life--WMAQ
 Serenade--WGN.
 4:30 Just -'tain Bill--WMAQ.
 The Music Mart--WGN
 Beulah Kearney--WENR

4:45 Hoy Hargrass—WBKN
Gold Coast—WBEM
Frost Page Farrell—WMAQ
5:00 Perry d. the Pirates—WGN
American Story Hour—WBKN
Norman Barasch—WMAQ
Robert F. Hurleigh—WGN
5:15 Encinos of the Tropics—WBMA
Superman—WGN
[act] Fulton—WBKN
Dick Tracy—WBKN
A Miss and a Maid—WMAQ
Cap. Midnight—WGN
Jack Armstrong—WBKN
5:45 The World Today—WBEM
Tom Mix—WGN
Tennessee Jed—WBKN

Evening

5:00 Jim Stacks—WMAQ
6:15 Jack Beron Bradley—WGN.
Dick Lester—WENR.
7:00 The Cantabile—WBBM.
News of the World—WMAQ.
6:30 American Melody Hour—VBI
Footlight Favorites—WLS.
Skip Farrell—WMAQ.
6:15 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ.
The Edge of Society—WGN.
7:00 Johnny Desmond—WMAQ.
Big Town—WBBM.
Lum and Abner—WLS.
7:30 Theatre of Romance—WBBM.
The Falcon—WGN.
Date With Judy—WMAQ.
8:00 James T. Andy—WMAQ.
Gabriel Renteria—WGN.

	Inner Sanctum-WBBM.
8-30	Ed Sullivan-WGN.
	Future Medicine and Moly-W
	Chicago Philharmonic-WGN
	Doctors Talk It Over-WGN
	This Is Mr. Best-WBBM
9-15	World of Tomorrow-WGN
9-00	Run Home-Chicago
	Color Photo Theater-WBBM
	Dark Venture-WBBM
9-15	Union Close-WGN
9-30	Red Skelton-WBBM
	Open Hearing-WBBM
	Nick Carter Dance-WGN
	Screen Horrors-WBBM
10-00	Big Company-WGN
	Milt Herth Trio-WGN
	Lanny Ross-WBBM
10-15	Jack Smith Show-WBBM.

10:30 Drama Program—WMAQ
Chicago U S A—WENR.
10:45
Novelty Shop—WENR.
11:00 News—WMAQ WENR. WG
WGN
11:30 Musiciana—WMAQ
12:00
11:00 Club—WMAQ

By William

LISTEN. WES! ONE

MORE YAP O' THIS
CONTINUITY OUT O
YOU AN' WE'LL TIE
YOU ONTO A PACK
MULE-- WE'RE
GOIN' BACK HOME
AN' GO TO
WORK!

By Williams

MORE YAP O' THIS
CONTINUITY OUT O
YOU AN' WE'LL
TIE YOU ONTO A PACK
MULE-- WE'RE
GOIN' BACK HOME
AN' GO TO
WORK!

4-30 JF WILLIAMS

P. M. 402 U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Walnut

MRS. H. J. WALLIS
Reporter

A lovely spring wedding took place at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Walnut Methodist church when Miss Mildred Hatland, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hatland of Walnut, became the bride of Robert Dill of Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. Wilbur Hopkins of Hampshire read the single ring ceremony before the church altar which was banked with palms, and ferns. Two baskets of pink roses and white snapdragons and lighted candelabra formed the immediate background.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Claude Langford played a program of nuptial organ music and accompanied the vocal and instrumental numbers. Charlene Hill played two marimba numbers, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," and Ray Hatland of Chicago, uncle of the bride sang "Because" and "Beloved It Is Morning" before the ceremony and following the ceremony. "The Lord's Prayer." For the entrance of the wedding party, Mrs. Langford played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and for the recessional, Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and net, the bodice of satin made with a sweetheart neckline, and the full net skirt had a peplum of scalloped satin. She wore a fingertip blusher veil, held to her head with a bandeau of white rosebuds, and carried an arm bouquet of white bridal roses, tied with wide white satin ribbon. For the traditional "something old" she wore a string of pearls that her mother wore at her wedding.

Miss Dorothy Larson of Batavia, close friend of the bride was her maid of honor, wearing a gown of blue net, made with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses. Misses Carol and Doris Hatland, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids wearing identical gowns. Carol in yellow and Doris in pink, the gowns being of organza with full skirts, short puffed sleeves and sweetheart necklines. Carol carried Talisman roses and Doris, pink roses. The small flower girl, Laurel June Hatland of Chicago, cousin of the bride, wore a floorlength gown of flowered nylon and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

The groom was attended by an army buddy, Ralph Mattson, of Chicago.

Ushers were Omer Baumgartner and Willard Burkey of Walnut, and two cousins of the bride, Henry Johnson of Leland and Willie Olson of Shabbona.

The bride's mother wore a two piece brown crepe suit with brown

accessories and a corsage of white and yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a black and white street costume with a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors for over 175 relatives and friends. Spring colors were used in the decorations, the table being centered with a 4 tiered wedding cake in yellow and white. Miss Marilyn Bass of Chicago poured, and Miss Marjorie Young of Princeton was in charge of the wedding cake. Miss Phyllis Johnson presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Charles Hill was in charge of the guest book and Misses Ervine Lewis and Jean Smith were in charge of the gifts. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Raymond Jameson of Leland, Mrs. C. M. Hill, Mrs. Louis Bolbeck, Mrs. Clifford Larkin and Mrs. Graydon Peterson.

A smaller reception for immediate relatives was held at the Hatland home following the one at the church.

Guests were present for the wedding from Chicago, Leland, Shabbona, Ottawa, Batavia, Naperville, Princeton, Aurora, Elgin, Waterman, DeKalb and Lee, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride was a member of the 1942 graduating class from Walnut high school and has been in cadet nurses training at Augustana hospital, Chicago, from where she will graduate on May 3, 1946.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Proctor of Grand Rapids, Michigan, graduating from Grand Rapids high school in 1940, and was recently discharged from army service of 3 1/2 years, 3 years of which was spent overseas in France and Germany with an engineers group.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., and will be at home in May in New Brunswick, Tex., where the groom is entering business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Paden were hosts to a group of friends on Saturday evening at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Grabbill, who were observing their silver wedding anniversary. The tables were centered with a decorated wedding cake, and a gift from the group was presented to the Grabbills. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rebert and daughter, of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller of Dupue, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pomeroy and children of Princeton, Mrs. Helen Siler and daughter of Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson of Tiskilwa; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornback, Mr. and Mrs. Alber Black and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Einsle, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tarnow and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass and son, Mrs. Ida Lathrop, Mrs. B. M. Esquerra and son.

The annual mother-daughter ban-

quet of the home economics department of the Walnut community high school was held on Friday evening in the gym with 125 mothers and daughters present for the event. Spring colors were used throughout the decorations with green and yellow paper strips running lengthwise of the tables which were centered with bouquets of lilacs. Green and white candles in crystal holders were used with tulip nut cups holding the place cards. Memory books in pastel shades were at each place.

Wilda Vickery, president of the Home Ec. club was mistress of ceremonies for the following program: group singing; welcome; Wilda Vickery: "What I Like Best About Mothers"; Dolores Swanson: "A Mother's Response"; Mrs. Gerhard Swanson, club mother; vocal selection, "M O T H E R", Mary Fetzer; skit, "All These Tributes"; club girls, Bettie Renner, Ruth and Louis Baumgartner, Gwen Fritz, Janice Smith, Doris Paepke, Marilyn Chandler; reading, "A Telephone Call", Doris Ann Glaze; piano selection, "Clair De Lune", Marilyn Parlier; songs, the "Five Terminals", Bonnie Johnson, Lorella Bowen, Bertha Mae Bolbeck, Charlene Hill, Phyllis Gramer; poem, "Mother's Glasses", Bette Bolbeck; closing song, all. All accompaniments were played by Marilyn Parlier and Betty Abraham.

The supper was served by six boys, Elmer Wise, Lowell Stone, Donald Brandenburg, Jared Brandenburg, Marion Conley and Gilbert Hasenager, with L. G. Carpenter and C. M. Hatland presiding in the kitchen.

The affair was directed by Miss Eunice Olinger, Home Ec. instructor.

A family gathering on Sunday for dinner at the home of Mrs. Bernice Schoaf was the annual reunion of the Hopkins family and also honored the return of Dr. Homer Hopkins of Mendota from army service. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hopkins and son, Roodhouse; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hopkins and daughter, of Mendota; Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Hopkins and family, Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopkins and daughter Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slagle, Dixon; John Hopkins, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins and daughter, Princeton; Roy Hopkins, Rock Island; Earl Cleveland and daughter, Lillian, Prophetstown; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopkins and sons and Mrs. Bernice Schoaf and children.

A dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burkey and son honored the birthdays of Mrs. Ben Burkey and son, Dale. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burkey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burkey and family, Glen Burkey, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brandenburg and family.

Forest Peterson, coxswain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Peterson of Walnut arrived home Saturday morning from the west coast on a 30 day leave. He landed at Treasure Island on Easter Sunday from Guam, after 23 months of naval service with the U. S. Seabees, which includes 18 months of Pacific service. He expects to be discharged at the end of his leave.

William Schauff submitted to emergency surgery at the Princeton hospital on Saturday evening. His condition was reported as normal.

Mrs. Burke Livey was hostess to the Pontoon club on Friday afternoon, three tables of bridge playing. High score favors were won by Mrs. Frank Nelick and Mrs. Everett Livey, Mrs. Grace Scott, Mrs. Ted Scheffler and Mrs.

Miss Marilyn Bass of Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass.

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J. P. Stephens were club guests Loren De Waele, son of Mr. and Mrs. August De Waele of Walnut, reported to Chicago on Friday for army service.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigam, Mrs. Clarence Bangtson and Mrs. Elizabeth Stone went to Urbana on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bangtson and new son. The infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Bangtson on Friday has been named James Robert. Mrs. Carolyn Balagni, who has been with Mrs. Bangtson, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Livey and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Grace Scott, attended the funeral of Frank Jewett in Amboy on Sunday afternoon and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Livey and daughters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auman in Dixon.

Mrs. Fred Wetjen was a Sunday afternoon guest of Prophetstown friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg and son Larry, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lauritzen spent the week end in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Max Brandenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Northington of Visalia, Calif., accompanied by their nephew, Freddie Hill of Knoxville, Tenn., came Thursday to spend a few days with their aunts, Mrs. Wayne McDonald and Mrs. Blanche Gallentine, enroute to visit in New York City.

Mrs. Lucine Rist of Chicago was a week end guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel of Burlington, Ia., were week end guests of Mrs. Bartel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman.

Earl Keleher of Cleveland, O., was a week end guest of P. J. Keleher.

Hiram Shimp returned to his home in Detroit, Mich., after the Easter vacation spent at the home of Mrs. O. C. Nussle. Mrs. Shimp who is confined to bed with an attack of sciatic, will remain at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nussle.

Mrs. Ben Van De Valde and daughter, Joan, of Prophetstown, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oberle.

Miss Helen Harmon of Peoria, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ross.

Miss Helen Conner of Peoria was a week end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorman.

Mrs. Dan Hoffman and daughter, Marietta, of Naperville, spent Sunday with Walnut relatives and attended the Hatland-Dill wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hatland of Chicago, were here for the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Mildred Hatland.

Miss Marilyn Bass of Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass.

Effective this week, the west-bound passenger train will leave Aurora at 4:13 and arrive in Walnut at 6:16 p.m. instead of 7:36 as formerly. There will be no change in the schedule of the east-bound train in the morning.

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Paw Paw

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Death Comes to S. A. Wright S. A. Wright, an esteemed citizen of this community for many years, was born December 8, 1865, on a farm near Lee, and passed away April 20, 1946 in Rockford, where he has made his home for the past three years.

He was married to Miss Lillie Fleming, November 6, 1889, and the couple resided on a farm near Lee until they came to Paw Paw in 1894 to make their home on what was known at that time as the John Baker farm, south